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> civilian-type goods. After weeks of hearings, the committee found: 1. The State Department fail-

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In River After Blast

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 22-Sheriff's deputies today resumed the search for the body of George Bennett, 30, believed drowned in dynamite exploded, injured him and sank his boat.

Sinks Boat

The accident happened about where Bennett lived. Frank Clemmons, 35, and Jack Clemmons, 25, were also in the boat but were not injured and managed to swim ashore through the swollen

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UNO Deadline LONDON, March 22-With the threat of a coup in the air, Russian representatives in Tehran appeared today to be making lastminute efforts to force a shakeup in the Iranian government before

the UNO meeting Monday.

To Force Shakeup Before

Intense diplomatic maneuvering was continuing, as the Russians sought to create a definite development of some sort within the next The two men told deputies the three days. A government shakeparty had started upstream to up could be pleaded by Russia as dynamite fish although none had another reason for delaying UNO

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MESSAGE HALTS FEAR OF SOVIET **BOLT OVER IRAN**

Generalissimo Charges That Certain Political Groups Are Inciting War

LONDON, March 22-Generalissimo Josef Stalin threw his full support today behind the United Nations Organization in a statement that appeared to make plain Russia is prepared to settle her disputes within the framework of the UNO.

has ever made in support of the UNO principles he blamed fears of war on the propaganda of "Certain political groups" which he charged with deliberately seeking to incite a new war. The Stalin declaration characterized the UNO as "a valuable in-

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strument" for preserving peace and security. He expressed belief that it will "play a great and positive role" in this connection. His statement was couched in terms which appeared to leave little possibility that Russia might, as has often been suggested, quit

the UNO due to the dispute regarding Iran and other issues which have embroiled Russia and the western powers. U. S. WILL STAND FIRMLY

BEHIND PROTEST OF IRAN WASHINGTON, March 22 Only immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran will alter American determination to classify the Soviet-Iranian dispute as an emergency requiring urgent consideration of the United Nations security council, it was earned today.

The Soviet Union appears unwilling to do that.

The American position was strengthened by Iran's second appeal to the council yesterday to reject the Soviet Union's request for postponement of next Monday's meeting until April 10, and to turn down any other attempt to defer consideration of Iran's

Left Letter With Lie

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala revealed the substance of his second letter to UNO at a lavish Iranian New Year's Day reception Soviet Envoys At Tehran Try at his embassy last night. He delivered the letter to UNO secretary general Trygve Lie before the latter left for New York.

> "The state of affairs is very grave and further delays would inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran," he said. The Russians asked the postponement on grounds that the

Iranian complaint was "unexpect-

ed" and came while negotiations with Iran were in progress. Ala, who called on Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko for the first time yesterday, told newsmen he knew nothing of the current negotiations to which the

Russians referred. Gromyko said the talks were taking place through diplomatic

channels, presumably in Tehran. Ala's protest against any delay ened when Bennett lit the fuse and mained silent. The deployment of by the council was supported by told him to throw it overboard. Red Army troops near Tehran, and the United States, Britain and Bennett thought the fuse had gone Russia's publicly avowed efforts to other council members, indicating out, they said, and held the dyna- change Iranian government policy the Russian request would be de-

> Not a voice has been raised in Russia's support and many have been heard against her. They in-

Churchill Fears Delay

1. President Truman, who said the UNO council meeting should start as scheduled and that the U. S. would press for immediate consideration of Iran's case.

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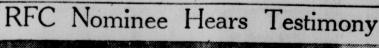
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CLEARFIELD, Utah-The Hall the deaths of millions of inno- family has just about a majority on the civilian guard force at the Clearfield naval supply depot.

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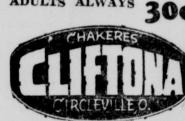
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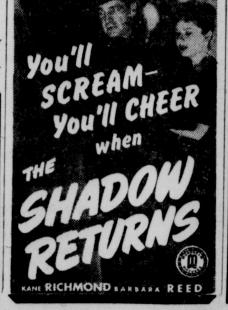
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GAY BLADES ALLAN LANE . JEAN ROGERS

FEATURE NO. 2



Violence started when six nonproduction workers bucked huntight line around the strike-bound plant. Several persons were injured slightly.

The union has been on strike for 67 days against Westinghouse Lewis' Demands Studied

In the coal dispute, soft coal nine operators were to meet at Washington again today before resuming negotiations with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL.) The operators conferred on a UMW demand for a union welfare fund, upon which depends the union's settlement of a wage contract.

At San Francisco, the Waterfront Employers' Association reportedly agreed to grant the International Longshoremen's and downs affected more than 400,000 Warehousemen's Association (CIO) with some other members but he time and one-half pay for all Sun-

The union has threatened to call a strike of 22,000 Pacific coast dockworkers by April 1 over a 35- not be tacked on to the draft excent hourly wage increase. The tenison although it probably would the International Harvester Co. employers' latest offer of a 23cent increase was turned down. Northern California canners.

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CHARLES E. DANNER

MRS. MYRTLE E. SELLS Mrs. Myrtle E. Sells 73, a na- great grandchildren. ive of Pickaway county, died last Sunday in her home at Warren and the funeral was held Tuesday House committee chairman An- afternoon there with burial in drew J. May, D., Ky., said he fav- Braceville cemetery at Warren. She committed to the Ohio Hospital

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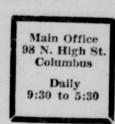
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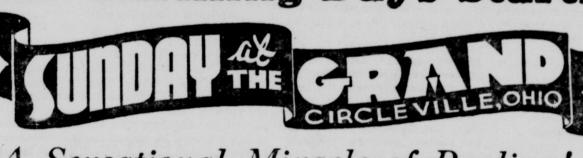




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United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) and nonstriking supervisors.

Violence started when six nonproduction workers bucked hunireds of pickets who formed a tight line around the strike-bound plant. Several persons were inired slightly.

The union has been on strike for 67 days against Westinghouse Lewis' Demands Studied

In the coal dispute, soft coal mine operators were to meet at Washington again today before resuming negotiations with John L. next Tuesday. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL.) The operators conferred on a UMW demand for a union welfare fund, upon which depends the union's settlement of a wage contract.

At San Francisco, the Waterfront Employers' Association reportedly agreed to grant the International Longshoremen's and downs affected more than 400,000 Warehousemen's Association (CIO)

The union has threatened to call a strike of 22,000 Pacific coast dockworkers by April 1 over a 35cent hourly wage increase. The employers' latest offer of a 23cent increase was turned down.

Workers agreed upon an 18-cent whose plants are undergoing a boycott called by AFL teamsters The two-month old strike was in a jurisdictional dispute, await- ing less than 20 per cent would continued, however, pending set- ed the outcome of conversations tlement of other issues, principally between Secretary of Labor Lewmaintenance of membership, pay is B. Schwellenbach and Dave pay inducements would attract for stewards and allowances for Beck, union leader. The teamsters officials will confer with Depart- Tobacco and Agricultural Work- ference between Army man-power ment of Labor officials at Wash- ers union for jurisdiction over 60,- requirements and available men

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Week Of Debate Seen

Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R., N. Y., said he thought the house committee also would reach some decision next week.

House committee chairman Anored the 20 per cent pay hike along with some other members but he added that it should apply only 1873 at Stringtown, the daughter hearing before Judge Sterling to enlisted personnel. May said the pay increase could

not be tacked on to the draft extenison although it probably would be considered by the House at the same time. Rep. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., thought some kind of a graduated pay bost, averagbe reported by the committee.

the 170,000 additional men which are competing with the CIO Food, Patterson said would be the difon July 1, 1947.

CONGRESS COOL Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES E. DANNER

Danner, 46, of near Laurelville, McLean and Miss Mary Sells, who died Wednesday night in the of Warren; six sons, Herbert C. John and David, all at home.

MRS, MYRTLE E. SELLS Mrs. Myrtle E. Sells 73, a na- great grandchildren.

tive of Pickaway county, died last Sunday in her home at Warren and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon there with burial in drew J. May, D., Ky., said he fav- Braceville cemetery at Warren. She committed to the Ohio Hospital had lived in that vicinity for for Epileptics at Gallipolis, about 30 years.

Mrs. Sells was born Jan. 27. of William and Sarah Pierce Boch- Lamb in Pickaway County Proba ert and she later resided at Lan- court.

caster. Mrs. Sells was a member of the First Methodist church at

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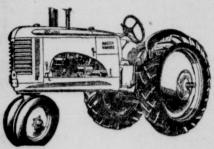
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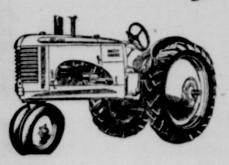
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Bacall. Scarcely a play opens

that doesn't have in its cast one

or more persons who attended

Of yesterday's 65 graduates,

22 were males. The graduation

speaker was Theresa Helburn,

co-director of the Theater Guild.

She made a point of discussing

the differences in the fields open

to the graduates—the stage,

movies and radio-television. She

warned that lengthy movie work,

with its piecemeal type of act-

ing, will ruin an actor if he

doesn't keep in touch with stage

Of radio acting, she said that

it has a tendency to lead to

superficial characterizations be-

cause of the little time allowed

Miss Helburn said that an ac-

tor's greatest need is assurance;

also that personality probably is

more important than ability.

She told the girls that when they

show up to read for a part "don't

come not prepared to take off

your hat . . . because other-

wise you don't get any idea of

what a person really looks like,

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for preparation.

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, March 22-Harvard, Yale and similar education factories are all right in their place no doubt, but Broadway's favorite school (no football team, no cheer leaders) is the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Yesterday it gave diplomas to 65 young hopefuls at its 62nd annual graduation exer-

A favorite lament of commen-"But where are the young

people coming from to replace the stars of today?'

Well, a lot of them will come from this same academy, just as did those "stars of today."

It's true that the professional training facilities of the many stock companies that dotted the land 25 and 30 years ago are no longer available, but the academy is providing the same basic schooling in the acting trade, and, as always, its graduates who have sufficient ability and determination will find their own professional salvation in some manner.

Mentioning all of the acadmy's famous people would be mpossible, but as a slight samole there are Spencer Tracy, Robert Walker, Jane Cowl. or his personality.

"If you want money first and primarily, probably your best chance is radio or Hollywood," she concluded. "If you want to perfect yourselves as full-dimensional artists, then I think you belong in the theater, but to do that you have to be willing to work a pretty long time and to sacrifice a lot and to find your satisfaction more in your art than in anything else."

Among the graduates from outside New York were Alice Carroll, Chicago; Edna Chamberlain, Orange, Calif.; Irene Champlin, Lawton, Okla.; Janet Crewe, Winston-Salem, N. C .; Armina Elvander, San Marino, Calif.; Blair Foster, Lake Charles, La.; Barbara Gillette, Toledo; Jane Holmes, Jamestown, N. D.; Patricia Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; Peter Montague, Marshall, Mo.; Evelyn Pelkey, Portland, Me.; Julia Sweeney, Breckenridge, Tex.; Joanne

Waffle, Terra Taute, Ind.; Jennifer Wylie, Colorado Springs. Last night's Broadway opening was a new version of Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," produced by the Theater Guild, which first did it here 24 years ago. Dennis King is starLAFF-A-DAY



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Used Promptly None of the preparations appeared sufficiently stable to permit manufacturing large quantities at a time. In other words, it would appear advisable, if a penicillin cream or ointment is to be used, that it be made up fresh and

Care must also be taken to keep sterile, since molds may get into | discovered.

This is done by not putting anything which is not sterile into the jar containing the penicillin preparation.

When penicillin cream was spread on infected burns, it was found that it began to lose its potency after about 48 hours. Hence, a daily change of dressings would appear necessary, at the least every two days.

In impetigo, a skin disease, and in infections of the beard, good results were obtained Sinus Infections

Penicillin cream was also used for treating sinus infections. In doing this, the doctors injected a small amount of the penicillin cream into the affected sinus every two or three days. Before each injection the cream remaining from the previous treatment was washed out with salt water.

In a few cases, a skin rash occurred on the area where the penicillin was applied. Since it would appear that these patients were or something in the cream base, the chances for development of this skin irritation should be borne in mind whenever a penicillin cream is to be used for ten days or longer.

Penicillin in the home medicine cabinet is still in the future but it can be stated that doctors are overlooking no chance to make full use of the great new healing drug. As time goes on, it is possible that new methods of applying it will be learned, and that new uses for penicillin creams and ointments the methods we now have will be

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. H. Colville. West Franklin street, returned to her home yesterday after spending several weeks with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and family, Phoenix, Arizona. Enroute home Mrs. Colville visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, Piqua and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas,

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth and Mrs. Leona Pile and daughter Anne, have returned to their home near Beach and Melbourne, Florida.

10 YEARS AGO

A birthday party was given at the Pickaway country club last night by Mrs. G. L. Schiear and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, in honor of their daughters Miss Mary Jane Schiear and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson. Forty seven friends were invited to the affair.

Miss Georgianna Lee Linsey, daughter of Mrs. George Wilber Linsey, Columbus, formerly of this city, was married Saturday to William D. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hedges, Walnut township.

Ohio street, announce the birth of a son March 20.

25 YEARS AGO

The newly organized Circle City band practices every Tuesday evening. There are 34 members and Boyd Brown is the leader. John H. Gill is the instructor, Harry E. Myers secretary and dining room carpet.

шинсияния business manager, and Allen Hammel treasurer.

> Harry W. Heffner announces that he is the representative of the Tillitson and Wolcott Company of Cleveland and Cincinnati, investment and securities brokers. His office is in Room 5 of the Bales building. Phone

Court of appeals affirms judge- most point of the mainland of ment of the Pickaway Co. Com- Great Britain in Caithness, Scotmon Pleas Court in which Judge land. It guards the western en-C. C. Curtain ordered the County trance to the Pentland firth, is Commissioners to pay Iliff Broth- 280 feet high, crowned with a ers \$775.56 for extra material lighthouse 67 feet high, visible used in the erection of Hoffhines 24 miles.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE MAN at the next desk wonders if the burglar who swip- flies are recognized, zygoptera

Circleville after visiting with ed a grandfather's clock from a whose wings are held upright in friends and relatives of Daytona New York hotel lobby may not be repose, and anisoptera, whose using it as a one-room apartment. wings are held horizontal. There's talk of another English

channel swim. That's one idea that's all wet. At that-unless they've swept

up all the floating mines-the English channel should make a dandy obstacle course. Life for a foreign minister

troduced the canning process of these days is on the rugged side. preserving food in the U.S. It's tough to remain diplomatic while one is constantly being forced to turn around and yell: Made in an experimental laboratory, the record underwater "Who threw that?" dive is 500 feet.

A Chicago zoologist is taking a census of all the bugs in the Young Lady Jane Grey was world. When he gets around to queen of England for only nine Mr. and Mrs. John Reber, West the houseflies let's hope he counts days. em with a swatter.

> In 1940 the Indians in the United The first thing a future colum-States numbered 333,969. Of this pist learns is that the single letter amount, 63,125 were in Oklahoma is always capitalized. and 55,076 in Arizona. In 1945, farmers on REA-fin-That new dark bread has its

anced lines used 2,233,909,904 kiloidvantages. The crumbs don't watt hours of energy which were show up so glaringly on a brown distributed among 1,278,000 con- and a carry-over of 175,000,000

CHAPTER ONE

IT STILL doesn't seem real that I, Jane Applebee, was mixed up in murder last fall. But I certainly by her husband and, since her pregwas-up to the hilt. All, odd as nancy, fussed over to a ridiculous it may sound, because old man Pearce, head of the Pearce Sterling degree by her doting father-in-law. Neal, the oldest of us, has been and Plate Works of Milburn, Conn.,

on the stage for almost a decade had seen fit to buy a gorgeous estate on the Sound for Dick and Already well known in London before the war, she has chalked up Dita, the moment he heard his son three spectacular successes during was being shipped home from the Pacific with a handful of Japanese the "blitz"-each accompanied by an also spectacular broken enshrapnel in his back-and because gagement-and has now, at 28, torn Dita, a few months later, discovherself away from Father for the ered she was going to have a baby. first time in her life (he is playing It began on a hot, still Friday in Hamlet in London to packed

mid-September of last year, when houses) to invade Broadway at I'd gone out to Elmpoint—the long last. aforementioned estate—for the She is flamboyantly beautiful. week-end and was sitting on the Her hair is more copper than gold, lawn under the huge elms that give her eyes more green than blue, her the place its name, throwing jaunbody perfection. All the world is diced glances at the bulky manuagreed on that, and all the world script on the table beside me, which ought to know, because she wears I'd brought out to read and now as few clothes, on and off the stage, found I was too tired, or hot, or as the law allows-regard for the something, to tackle.

But before I really get into my conventions having been conspicu- it when she had reached me. ously left out of her make-up.

I can't say that my lack of pul-

chritude has bothered me a lot, so

far. But it is beginning to do so

heart, leaving all her worldly goods,

including the agency and a coop-

y ailed me wasn't the heat, or

arrival in New York-in a bomber

-and her acceptance of my rash

offer to share this apartment with

I had slowly come to the realiza-

tion that it had been the most fool-

ish move I'd ever made and would

I didn't know what to do about it.

I should have known she'd stand

as though it belonged to her, I told

ways. She grabbed what she want-

lead to nothing but trouble. And-

story I'd better explain myself and my background a little. Unkind tongues call me, at 26, a I'm one of the three Appleber replica of my spinser aunt, and I'm girls: Neal, Jane and Dita. And afraid they aren't far wrong. I am never were sisters more unlike. But definitly the ugly duckling of the then, environment being the strong family. My hair is a nondescript determinant it is, it would have lightish brown, my eyes no particubeen a miracle if we hadn't been. lar color, and my nose too much on Our mother died when Dita was the Roman side to be an asset. All a baby, and so far as she and I of which goes to show that what is beauty for the male may be quite were concerned, we lost our father

at the same time. something else for the female of the species. For, in spite of all my Any other widower would have been expected to devote himself to shortcomings, I am the image of my famous father, and hir classical features make feminine hearts flutter to this day, even if he is

his motherless children. But not Parris Applebee-Parris Tarrant His fame exempted him from the humdrum duties of ordinary mor-

tals. His many engagements, which kept him shuttling from New York to London to Hollywood, made dragging three little girls along an obvious impossibility. One little girl was another matter. One little girl was a link with

the past, a living memory of the wife he had adored. And, naturally, a not-too-little little girl was the easiest to handle in transit. That is how it came about that Neal, seven at the time, grew up as, Neal Tarrant and roamed the

world with Father and a succession of elderly governesses. While I. five, and Dita, a few months old, remained Applebees and were given into the custody of relatives. I was taken over by my father's sister, who was also my god-mother: Jane Applebee, the founder of Applebee, Inc., Literary Agents, the whole place on its head and act

of New York. And Dita was received into the family of our ma- myself ruefully. It was her way, alternal Aunt Nataly, the wealthy Mrs. Frank Coleman of Greenwich, As a result Dita developed into the manuscript on the table. Deane a charming, well-poised society girl. Golden haired and blue eyed, He had been my discovery. An ating. And if it's a sample of my gay, pretty and accomplished in all unknown author Aunt Jane had aclife from now on-frankly, I wish

ed. Things and people. My hand involuntarily touched

Kennard's second novel. the social graces, she made her cepted on my judgment. His first I hadn't asked Neal to move in with at 18, fell in love with book had been a best seller for a me. Which she is doing this very the more-than-eligible Richard short while, and if this second afternoon." Pearce, Jr., married him the next novel were anywhere near as good,

year-shortly before he left for the | I surely would be able to sell it to Pacific theater of war—and is now, a national magazine for serialize I wanted it to be good, terribly,

> year. Close friends. I'd never had so much fun before, dining out and going to shows, and dancing on hotel But now the friendship was over

but because I liked Deane. We had

Neal had seen him and made him her property My thoughts were interrupted by

Dita, who was coming down the veranda steps looking so slim and lovely and graceful, no one would have suspected she was to be mother in five months.

"Are you working? Do I disturb you?" she called out, coming toward me. "I was just going to start. But-

come on," I called back. She did. Dropping into the wicker chaise longue opposite my chair and dutifully lifting her feet on to

"Glad you don't feel like work." the began, guessing my mental state accurately. "Because won't get the chance. Dick just phoned, on his way home. He's bringing a man for the week-end. A war buddy with whom he crossed on the same hospital ship. His name's Hunt Berwick, Doctor Rerwick, I think. And from Dick's description he's something. Even taller, darker and handsomer than he,

The announcement was made with such elaborate unconcern it was positively transparent "Matchmaking not intended?" asked calmly.

"But of course it is!" Dita's blue eyes flew wide. "Why, darling, what other fun is there left for a poor pregnant invalid?

I couldn't help laughing. "Invalid me eye!" I told her. "You're as denly of an unsuspected weak healthy as a horse, no matter what your father-in-law imagines, and ought to be able to find more senerative apartment on the top floor sible ways of amusement than of a converted loft building on throwing your poor plain sister at Tenth street, to me. And what realstrange men's heads. "You aren't plain; you're very fatigue, but my sister Neal's recent

> you meet another man each weekend you come out until you cry 'uncle'." Dita announced in one long breath. "It mightn't do me any good if I

> distinguished-and I'm not throw-

ing you. I merely am going to see

did," I pointed out with a glance at the unread manuscript. Dita caught on immediately.

"Meaning Neal?" she asked tenatively.

"Meaning Neal," I agreed. "And-you're in love with him?" "Not in the least," I told her ruthfully. "But my vanity is hurt, badly. Being suddenly demoted from pal and playmate to 'strictly

Don't try to solve conundrums of

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. In Old Testament history, who was Boaz? 2. What relation were Ruth and

Naomi? 3. Who was Deborah?

will always continue.

Words of Wisdom Let grace and goodness be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends, will have an end; whereas that which is founded on true virtue,

Hints on Etiquette If there are no longer sugar At noontime expect luncheon or

Factographs

Dunnet Head is the northern-

The probocis monkey is a

large monkey found chiefly in

Borneo. The nose is very long,

especially in the old males, and

is mobile and retractile like a

Two distinct types of dragon

Many persons fear dragon flies

because they are unacquainted

The University of Edinburgh,

In 1820 William Underwood in-

Scotland, was established in 1582,

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Today's Horoscope You should cultivate self-confidence, be less restless and anxious, as you have ability. You

love your home life and your circle of friends, though small, are a strong force in your life. You will always be happy. A friendly letter should cheer you up early this morning. Don't use

imaginative talk later this morn-

ing, as it will not be understood.

afternoon, and this evening make every effort to create a good impression. Someone new in your life late this evening may turn out to be "the one."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

One Minute Test Answers 1. Naomi's kinsman in the Book of Ruth. He married Ruth.

2. Naomi was Ruth's motherin-law.

3. A prophetess, wife of Lapidoth. She was a judge in Israel,

in the Book of Judges.

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in next with the spade A. he could

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would have left South's second

club stopper intact Then, when

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A, the latter would not have had

any established clubs to run. He

could have returned a third club

to the Q, but South's tricks would

then have been set up and he could

have run them to total four in

spades, two in hearts, one in dia-

Tomorrow's Problem

monds and two in clubs.

By Shepard Barclay

THE DOUBLE HOLDUP CONSIDER THE No Trump declarer who is able to win two top tricks in the suit led against him. If he wished, he could hold up on the first trick, then be ready to win the second and third. Or he could win the first, hold up on the second, then win the third. Offhand, it seems to make little difference which he does. But if he may have to lose the lead twice before he has his game safely scored, it is usually well to hold up on the first trick and be pre-

pared to take the next two tricks. ↑ Q 10 7 6 2 ♥ J 10 4 4642 ↑ A 5 4 ♥ 9 6 5 3 ♦ K 10 4 2 W E AKJ3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North

1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass Pass West opened his club 5, East

playing the K and South being happy to capture it with his A, noting that he had another sure stopper left. He led the spade K to the A, and East returned the club 8. South decided to hold up the Q, putting on the 9. West overtook with the 10 and fired back the 3 to eliminate the Q. leaving himself the set-up J and 7. Before South could get enough | dummy?

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Used Promptly None of the preparations appeared sufficiently stable to permit manufacturing large quantities at a time. In other words, it would appear advisable, if a penicillin cream or ointment is to be used, that it be made up fresh and used promptly.

Care must also be taken to keep penicillin creams and ointments sterile, since molds may get into discovered.

, them and destroy the penicillin. This is done by not putting any-

jar containing the penicillin preparation. When penicillin cream was spread on infected burns, it was found that it began to lose its potency after about 48 hours. Hence, a daily change of dressings would appear necessary, at the least

thing which is not sterile into the

every two days. In impetigo, a skin disease, and in infections of the beard, good results were obtained Sinus Infections

Penicillin cream was also used for treating sinus infections. In doing this, the doctors injected a small amount of the penicillin cream into the affected sinus every two or three days. Before each in jection the cream remaining from the previous treatment was washed out with salt water.

In a few cases, a skin rash occurred on the area where the penicillin was applied. Since it would appear that these patients were sensitive either to the penicillin or something in the cream base, the chances for development of this skin irritation should be borne in mind whenever a penicillin cream is to be used for ten days or

longer. Penicillin in the home medicine cabinet is still in the future but it can be stated that doctors are overlooking no chance to make full use of the great new healing drug. As time goes on, it is possible that new methods of applying it will be learned, and that new uses for the methods we now have will be

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Haber,

Mrs. G. H. Colville, West Franklin street, returned to her home yesterday after spending several weeks with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and family, Phoenix, Arizona. Enroute home Mrs. Colville visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, Piqua and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas,

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth and Mrs. Leona Pile and daughter Anne. cave returned to their home near friends and relatives of Daytona Beach and Melbourne, Florida,

10 YEARS AGO

A birthday party was given at the Pickaway country club last that's all wet. night by Mrs. G. L. Schiear and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, in honor of their daughters Miss Mary Jane Schiear and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson. Forty seven friends dandy obstacle course. were invited to the affair.

Miss Georgianna Lee Linsey, daughter of Mrs. George Wilber Linsey, Columbus, formerly of this city, was married Saturday to William D. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hedges, Walnut township.

Ohio street, announce the birth of em with a swatter.

Hammel treasurer.

> Harry W. Heffner announces that he is the representative of the Tillitson and Wolcott Company of Cleveland and Cincinnati, investment and securities brokers. His office is in Room 5 of the Bales building. Phone

TELLING ME!

THE MAN at the next desk wonders if the burglar who swip- flies are recognized, zygoptera Circleville after visiting with ed a grandfather's clock from a whose wings are held upright in New York hotel lobby may not be repose, and anisoptera, whose using it as a one-room apartment. wings are held horizontal.

> There's talk of another English because they are unacquainted with them. They are harmless.

up all the floating mines the English channel should make a

troduced the canning process of these days is on the rugged side. preserving food in the U.S. It's tough to remain diplomatic while one is constantly being forced to turn around and yell: Made in an experimental lab-'Who threw that?" oratory, the record underwater dive is 500 feet.

census of all the bugs in the Young Lady Jane Grey was world. When he gets around to queen of England for only nine Mr. and Mrs. John Reber, West the houseflies let's hope he counts days.

> In 1940 the Indians in the United The first thing a future colum-States numbered 333,969. Of this pist learns is that the single letter amount, 63,125 were in Oklahoma is always capitalized.

That new dark bread has its sumers.

year—shortly before he left for the I surely would be able to sell it to Pacific theater of war—and is now, a national magazine for serializa-

CHAPTER ONE IT STILL doesn't seem real that

Jane Applebee, was mixed up in murder last fall. But I certainly was-up to the hilt. All, odd as sound, because old man ead of the Pearce Sterling and Plate Works of Milburn, Conn., shrapnel in his back—and because Dita, a few months later, discovered she was going to have a baby. first time in her life (he is playing It began on a hot, still Friday in Hamlet in London to packet first time in her life (he is playing

id-September of last year, when houses) I'd gone out to Elmpoint—the long last. the place its name, throwing jaundiced glances at the bulky manuscript on the table beside me, which found I was too tired, or hot, or something, to tackle.

But before I really get into my

story I'd better explain myself and my background a little.

I'm one of the three Applebe been a miracle if we hadn't been. Our mother died when Dita was

were concerned, we lost our father at the same time. Any other widower would have been expected to devote himself to his motherless children. But not Parris Applebee-Parris Tarrant

on the stage, His fame exempted him from the humdrum duties of ordinary mortals. His many engagements, which kept him shuttling from New York to London to Hollywood, made dragging three little girls along an obvious impossibility.

One little girl was another matter. One little girl was a link with the past, a living memory of the wife he had adored. And, naturally, a not-too-little little girl was the easiest to handle in transit. That is how it came about that

Neal, seven at the time, grew up as. Neal Tarrant and roamed the world with Father and a succession of elderly governesses. While I, five, and Dita, a few months old, remained Applebees and were given into the custody of relatives.

I was taken over by my father's sister, who was also my god-mother: Jane Applebee, the founder of Applebee, Inc., Literary Agents, New York. And Dita was received into the family of our maternal Aunt Nataly, the wealthy Mrs. Frank Coleman of Greenwich, As a result Dita developed into

charming, well-r ed society girl. Golden haired and blue eyed,

after his dismissal from active service, living at Eimpoint, adored by her husband and, since her pregnancy, fussed over to a ridiculous

degree by her doting father-in-law. Neal, the oldest of us, has been on the stage for almost a decade. Already well known in London behad seen fit to buy a gorgeous es- Already well known in London be-tate on the Sound for Dick and fore the war, she has chalked up Dita, the moment he heard his son three spectacular successes during was being shipped home from the the "blitz"—each accompanied by Pacific with a handful of Japanese an also spectacular broken engagement-and has now, at 28, torn herself away from Father for the

to invade Broadway at aforementioned estate—for the She is flamboyantly beautiful. week-end and was sitting on the Her hair is more copper than gold, lawn under the huge elms that give her eyes more green than blue, her body perfection. All the world is agreed on that, and all the world ought to know, because she wears I'd brought out to read and now as few clothes, on and off the stage as the law allows-regard for the conventions having been conspicu-

ously left out of her make-up.

Unkind tongues call me, at 26, a replica of my spinser aunt, and I'm a baby, and so far as she and I of which goes to show that what is

something else for the female of the species. For, in spite of all my The announcement was made shortcomings, I am the image of my famous father, an' hir classical features make feminine hearts flutter to this day, even if he is

I can't say that my lack of pulchritude has bothered me a lot, so far. But it is beginning to do so

A year ago Aunt Jane died suddenly of an unsuspected weak heart, leaving all her worldly goods, including the agency and a cooperative apartment on the top floor of a converted loft building on Tenth street, to me. And what really ailed me wasn't the heat, or fatigue, but my sister Neal's recent arrival in New York-in a bomber -and her acceptance of my rash offer to share this apartment with

I had slowly come to the realization that it had been the most foolish move I'd ever made and would lead to nothing but trouble. And-I didn't know what to do about it I should have known she'd stand the whole place on its head and act as though it belonged to her, I told myself ruefully. It was her way, always. She grabbed what she wanted. Things and people.

My hand involuntarily touched

gay, pretty and accomplished in all unknown author Aunt Jane had aclife from now on-frankly, I wish the social graces, she made her cepted on my judgment. His first I hadn't asked Neal to move in with formal debut at 18, fell in love with book had been a best seller for a me. Which she is doing this very the more - than - eligible Richard short while, and if this second afternoon. Pearce, Jr., married him the next novel were anywhere near as good,

Not on account of the comm ecome friends during the last year. Close friends. I'd never had so much fun before, dining out and go-ing to shows, and dancing on hotel

But now the friendship was over. Neal had seen him and made him

ner property.

My thoughts were interrupted by Dita, who was coming down the veranda steps looking so slim and ovely and graceful, no one would have suspected she was to be a mother in five months.

"Are you working? Do I disturb you?" she called out, coming to-"I was fust going to start. But-

ome on," I called back. She did. Dropping into the wicker chaise longue opposite my chair and dutifully lifting her feet on to it when she had reached me. "Glad you don't feel like work,"

he began, guessing my mental state accurately, "Because you won't get the chance. Dick just girls: Neal, Jane and Dita. And afraid they aren't far wrong. I am phoned, on his way home. He's never were sisters more unlike. But definitly the ugly duckling of the bringing a man for the week-end. then, environment being the strong determinant it is, it would have lightish brown, my eyes no particuon the same hospital ship. His lar color, and my nose too much on name's Hunt Berwick. Doctor Perthe Roman side to be an asset. All wick, I think. And from Dick's description he's something. Even tallbeauty for the male may be quite er, darker and handsomer than he says Dick."

with such elaborate unconcern it was positively transparent. "Matchmaking not intended?" I

sked calmly. "But of course it is!" Dita's blue eyes flew wide. "Why, darling, what other fun is there left for a poor

pregnant invalid? I couldn't help laughing. "Invalid me eye!" I told her. "You're as healthy as a horse, no matter what your father-in-law imagines, and ought to be able to find more sensible ways of amusement than throwing your poor plain sister at strange men's heads.

"You aren't plain; you're very distinguished-and I'm not throwing you. I merely am going to see you meet another man each weekend you come out until you cry 'uncle'." Dita announced in one long

"It mightn't do me any good if I did," I pointed out with a glance at the unread manuscript

Dita caught on immediately. "Meaning Neal?" she asked tentatively. "Meaning Neal," I agreed.

"And-you're in love with him?" "Not in the least," I told her ruthfully. "But my vanity is hurt, badly. Being suddenly demoted the manuscript on the table. Deane from pal and playmate to 'strictly He had been my discovery. An ating. And if it's a sample of my

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. In Old Testament history, who was Boaz? 2. What relation were Ruth and

3. Who was Deborah?

Naomi?

Words of Wisdom Let grace and goodness be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends, will have an end: whereas that which is founded on true virtue, will always continue.

Hints on Etiquette

Dunnet Head is the northern-

most point of the mainland of

The probocis monkey is

large monkey found chiefly in

Borneo. The nose is very long,

especially in the old males, and

is mobile and retractile like a

Two distinct types of dragon

Many persons fear dragon flies

The University of Edinburgh,

Scotland, was established in 1582,

In 1820 William Underwood in-

probocis.

tongs provided, lump sugar may | other social dates to be canceled. be taken from the bowl with the fingers.

Today's Horoscope

You should cultivate self-confidence, be less restless and anxious, as you have ability. You love your home life and your circle of friends, though small, are a strong force in your life. You will always be happy. A friendly letter should cheer you up early this morning. Don't use imaginative talk later this morning, as it will not be understood. If there are no longer sugar At noontime expect luncheon or in the Book of Judges.

Don't try to solve conundrums of any kind in the middle of the afternoon, and this evening make every effort to create a good impression. Someone new in your life late this evening may turn out to be "the one."

One Minute Test Answers 1. Naomi's kinsman in the Book of Ruth. He married Ruth. 2. Naomi was Ruth's motherin-law.

3. A prophetess, wife of Lapidoth. She was a judge in Israel,

tricks, he had to lose one in hearts

to the A. When he did, West

cashed his remaining two clubs.

If South had noted that he had

beating the contract

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE Factographs

By Shepard Barclay

CONSIDER THE No Trump declarer who is able to win two top tricks in the suit led against him If he wished, he could hold up on the first trick, then be ready to win the second and third. Or he could win the first, hold up on the second, then win the third. Offhand, it seems to make little difference which he does. But if he may have to lose the lead twice before he has his game safely scored, it is usually well to hold up on the first trick and be prepared to take the next two tricks.

THE DOUBLE HOLDUP

♠ Q 10 7 6 2 J 10 4 ♦ A 9 642 ♥9653 ♦ K 1042 ♣ K 8 S

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North West South East 1 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 NT

West opened his club 5, East playing the K and South being happy to capture it with his A. noting that he had another sure stopper left. He led the spade K to the A, and East returned the club 8. South decided to hold up the Q, putting on the 9. West overtook with the 10 and fired back the 3 to eliminate the Q. leaving himself the set-up J and 7. Before South could get enough | dummy

▲ Q 6 3 A 10 3 89743 ♦ J 5 4 ♥ Q J 6 5 2 w E S 4952 **♦** A K 9 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) If West leads the heart 5 against 3-No Trumps, what is the

main reason why the declarer should put on the 10 from the

Total U. S. wheat supplies left for export on Jan. 1 after deducting domestic needs up to June 30 canneries. and a carry-over of 175,000,000 bushels, was 225,000,000 bushels.

Seventy per cent of Florida's 1945 grapefruit crop and 35 per cent of its orange crop went to

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Broadway's Favorite Academy Graduates 65

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, March 22-Harvard, Yale and similar education factories are all right in their place no doubt, but Broadway's favorite school (no football team, no cheer leaders) is the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Yesterday it gave diplomas to 65 young hopefuls at its 62nd annual graduation exer-

A favorite lament of commentators on the theater is: "But where are the young people coming from to replace

Well, a lot of them will come

the stars of today?

from this same academy, just as did those "stars of today." It's true that the professional training facilities of the many stock companies that dotted the land 25 and 30 years ago are no longer available, but the academy is providing the same basic schooling in the acting trade. and, as always, its graduates who have sufficient ability and determination will find their

Mentioning all of the academy's famous people would be impossible, but as a slight sample there are Spencer Tracy, Robert Walker, Jane Cowl.

own professional salvation in

Grace George, Ruth Gordon, Pat O'Brien, Roseline Russell, William Powell, Joseph Schildkraut, Cecil B. De Mille and Lauren Bacall. Scarcely a play opens that doesn't have in its cast one or more persons who attended

the academy. Of yesterday's 65 graduates, 22 were males. The graduation speaker was Theresa Helburn, co-director of the Theater Guild. She made a point of discussing the differences in the fields open to the graduates-the stage, movies and radio-television. She warned that lengthy movie work, with its piecemeal type of acting, will ruin an actor if he doesn't keep in touch with stage

work from time to time. Of radio acting, she said that it has a tendency to lead to superficial characterizations because of the little time allowed for preparation. Miss Helburn said that an ac-

tor's greatest need is assurance; also that personality probably is more important than ability. She told the girls that when they show up to read for a part "don't come not prepared to take off your hat . . . because otherwise you don't get any idea of what a person really looks like, or his personality.

"If you want money first and primarily, probably your best chance is radio or Hollywood." she concluded. "If you want to perfect yourselves as full-dimensional artists, then I think you belong in the theater, but to do that you have to be willing to work a pretty long time and to sacrifice a lot and to find your satisfaction more in your art than in anything else."

Among the graduates from outside New York were Alice Carroll, Chicago; Edna Chamberlain, Orange, Calif.; Irene Champlin, Lawton, Okla.: Janet Crewe, Winston-Salem, N. C .: Armina Elvander, San Marino, Calif.; Blair Foster, Lake Charles, La.; Barbara Gillette, Toledo; Jane Holmes, Jamestown, N. D.; Patricia Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; Peter Montague, Marshall, Mo.; Evelyn Pelkey, Portland, Me.; Julia Sweeney, Breckenridge, Tex.; Joanne Waffle, Terra Taute, Ind.; Jen-

nifer Wylie, Colorado Springs.

Last night's Broadway open-

ing was a new version of Leonid

Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slap-

ped," produced by the Theater

Guild, which first did it here 24

years ago. Dennis King is star-

a son March 20. 25 YEARS AGO

The newly organized Circle City band practices every Tuesday evening. There are 34 members and Boyd Brown is the lead-Harry E. Myers secretary and Jining room carpet.

Court of appeals affirms judgement of the Pickaway Co. Com- Great Britain in Caithness, Scotmon Pleas Court in which Judge land. It guards the western en-C. C. Curtain ordered the County trance to the Pentland firth, is Commissioners to pay Iliff Broth- 280 feet high, crowned with a ers \$775.56 for extra material lighthouse 67 feet high, visible used in the erection of Hoffhines 24 miles.

YOU'RE

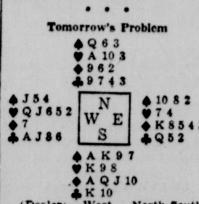
channel swim. That's one idea At that-unless they've swept

and formally opened in 1583. Life for a foreign minister

A Chicago zoologist is taking a

and 55,076 in Arizona. In 1945, farmers on REA-financed lines used 2,233,909,904 kiloidvantages. The crumbs don't watt hours of energy which were er. John H. Gill is the instructor, show up so glaringly on a brown distributed among 1,278,000 con-

to lose the lead twice-possibly once to the holder of the long club suit-he should have let East win the first trick, and should have taken the second. When East got in next with the spade A. he could not have returned a club. No matter what he did send back, it would have left South's second club stopper intact Then, when South lost the lead to West's heart A, the latter would not have had any established clubs to run. He could have returned a third club to the Q. but South's tricks would then have been set up and he could have run them to total four in spades, two in hearts, one in dia-



monds and two in clubs.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Nationally-Known Band To Play In Circleville

Sigma Phi Gamma To Sponsor Jimmy lames

Jimmy James and his 15 piece MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT erchestra with two vocalists will furnish the music for a dance at the Memorial Hall April 4. Members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, who will sponsor the dance, are making extensive preparations for the entertainment.

Committees for the dance have been selected. Mrs. David Glick will serve as general chairman of the affair. Members of the rereshment committee include, Mrs. James Groce, Miss Barbara Caskey, and Mrs. Glick.

Ticket sales will be handled by Mrs. Leland Siegwald and Mrs. Jack Goodchild. Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Miss Betty Clifton will be in charge of advertising. Mrs. plan the decorations.

The sorority met both Wednesday and Thursday nights to make plans for the dance and next Wednesday night a meeting is planned Masonic Temple. to complete the preparations. A

to make the affair a success.

Cincinnati orchestra originally, is Schleich. "Castle Farm" at Cincinnati where April. Tommy Dorsey is now playing. He Hills country club on route 27 near held. Newport, Ky. just out of Cincinnati where dancers are now enjoy- the meeting. ing the music of Circleville's own

Ted Lewis and his band. enjoyed his music when visiting at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel.

Methodist Circle Emmitt's Chapel Salem Youth Fel-

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist church met at the home gram which is to be presented of Mrs. Fred Duncan, North Scioto April 7, to the veterans of Chillistreet, Thursday night.

Mrs. Stanley Glick, chairman,

conducted the business meeting. Mrs. O. J. Towers presented Mrs. Paul Johnson who gave the devo-For the program Mrs. Goodman

played two plano selections, Claire Lewis Sharp read the study book, World Order and Peace. During the social hour a des-

sert course was served by Mrs. Duncan and her committee, Mrs. Ed. Shantan, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle.

Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. U. S. Watson and Mrs. Arthur Goodman, were present.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty of her little friends gathered at the home of Nola Lee Rader, East Main street, when she celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternon was spent in games and contests. The singing of "Looby Loo." "Go Round and Round the Village," and "John Brown's Baby" was fun for all. Carol Ann Johnson was the winner in the peanut hunt. Peggy Anderson guessed nearest to the correct number of corn grains in a dish.

A shoe bor relay, a gum drop

relay, and "Who's Gone?" were also enjoyed by the guests. A fish nond was the last feature of the afternoon before Nola opened the gifts from her little playmates. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served at card tables centered with a pink carnation and sweet peas. Pink and white were the colors used in the

Those invited for the affair are Ann Adkins, Peggy Anderson, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Kay Graef, arol Ann Heiskell, Carol Ann Johnson, Martha Sue Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Dorothy Renick, Patsy Smith, Judy White, June Wilkerson, Sonia Sue Woodard, Penny K. Young, Clyde Adkins, Ellis Couch, Charles Gerhardt, James McCarty, and David and Everett Thomas.



Calendar

the home of Mrs. Noble E. Barr, Town street, at 7:30 p.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, AT the home of Mrs. Paul Dawson, East Franklin street at 7:30 p.m. WASHINGTON GRANGE AT Washington township school,

GROUP G OF THE PRESBY. terian church, at the home of Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave.

Beta Sigma Phi Receives Charter Everyone invited.

A meeting of the Epsilon Kappa Siegwald and Miss Caskey will chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi international sorority was held last p.m. Everyone invited. night in the Business and Professional Womens' Club room in the

candle light service for the initia- dent, who was in charge of the ing at 9 a. m. Proceeds for camption of new members will also be meeting, presented the charter ing lodge fund. which has been granted to the local Members of the sorority feel chapter by the international sororthat they have undertaken quite ity. Plans were made for a moa responsibility in booking this del meeting and a Little Red school Harry Dresbach, Pickaway townnationally known band but they house party for prospective rushalso feel that Circleville dancers ees which will be held April 4 at whi appreciate their efforts enough 8 p. m. in the Club room. Committee for the party are Mrs. Har-Jimmy James while being a old Marshall and Miss Dorothy

now playing for audiences all over | Plans were also made for a the country. He is remembered as rushee tea which will be in the having been the dance band for club room on the fourteenth of pants.

A discussion of the Founders also was a favorite at the Beverly Day Banquet to be April 30, was ed into bedrooms and a courtroom worship service which begins at

Many local dancers have also Bob Wilson Is Host To Youth Fellowship

When the social meeting of the Duncan Home lowship was held at the home of Bob Wilson, Pickaway township. Mack Wolfe, president, was in

> Plans were made for the procothe Veteran's hospital.

Russell Penn became a member

Games were played and the hostess served refreshments to the thirty-two members and guests who were present.

The next devotional meeting will de Lune and Deep River. Mrs. be held April 14 at Emmitt's

> Mr. and Mrs. Coit L. Blacker, Santa Monica, California, are visiting with Mr. Blacker's sister, Miss Miriam Blacker, Chillicothe. While they are in Ohio they will also visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street, Mrs. Harman is Mrs. Black-

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, has returned home after spending several months in Flor-

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MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thine brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

pital, Friday, as a medical patient. Brehmer says: you will get better results from spring sown lawn

Arthur Morris, Route 4, Circle-

ville, was admitted to Berger hos-

with soil or sand.

Byrdie is at his shoe shining parlor every day at Millirons Bar-

Attend the Eagles 50-50 dance, Saturday night, starting at 8:30.

Do not miss the Eagles games party Friday night starting at 8

Come and buy an apron at the Intermediate Girl Scout Apron Sale, Clifton's Garage, South Court Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey, presi- street, Saturday, March 23rd start-

> Mrs. Pearl Neff, Lancaster, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HOUSING BAIT: JAIL

SUNCOOK, N. H .- If you're hard-pressed by the housing shortage, there's a cozy dwelling in Suncook waiting for new occu-

It's the 75-year-old town jail,

Church Notices

Stoutsville-Evangelical

ening at 8:00.

7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Tarlton: Morning Worship service at 9:30. Church school 10:15.

close the services there. Church school at 9:30. The goal is set for 65 in Church School.

Drinkle: Church School 10 a. m. and evangelistic servies will begin Tuesday, March 25, with Rev. Phillips preaching each evening during the week and closing Sunday evening, March 31.

Yellowbud Evangelical Church Yellowbud Evangelical Church will have two weeks evangelistic services, beginning Sunday, March 24. Rev. Perry E. Smoke will be with six cells ready to be convert- the speaker during the morning that might serve as a living room. 11:30 and Rev. M. R. White will



C. M. Moorhead, pastor

St. John-Preaching service and reception of members 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Union Lenten Service Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Johnson will preach. St. Paul-Sunday School 9:45

a. m. Morning Prayer meeting 10:45 a. m. EYF 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 8:00 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday ev-

Pleasant View-Sunday School seed if you cover the seed lightly 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Prayer service Thursday at 7:30. Oakland: Evangelistic services are still in progress with Rev. R. L. Phillips preaching evening and showing the sound film. The Crown of Thorns is being used this week. Friday nite (tonite) he will show 'The Rapture", read Matt. 24 and Sunday "The Passion Play" which

Rev. Phillips will speak at 10:30 and services at 7:30.



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Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor Emmett Chapel: Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant: Church school

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister. a. m. Divine worship 11:00 a m. p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 8:00 Crouse Chapel: Church School

Bethel: Church School 10:00 Salem: Divine worship 9:45 a. m Church school 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister Adelphi: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. Strous, superintendent. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Official Board Meeting 7:30 p. m., Fri-

day, March 22. Laurelville: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting following

the Church Service. Hallsville: Morning Worship



All are invited to attend these a. m. H. E. Dresback, superintend- ian Endeavor service 7:30 p. m.;

Haynes: Sunday School 9:30 ing Thursday 7:30 p. m. . m. Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Ashville: Church School, 9:30 Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Pastor Ashville: Church School, 9:30 . m. E. E. Borror, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Question Mark Club, 6:30 p. m. Hedges Chapel: Worship, 9:30

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Phone 658

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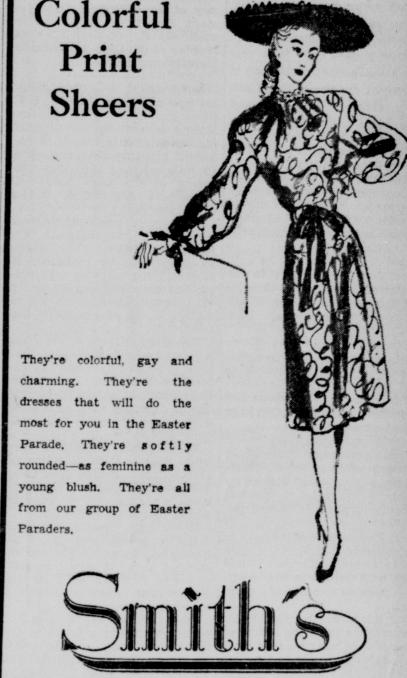
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Emmett Chapel: Church school

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8:00, except Saturdays.

from Monday night on.

the sanctuary.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Nationally-Known Band To Play In Circleville

Sigma Phi Gamma To Sponsor Jimmy ames

Jimmy James and his 15 piece erchestra with two vocalists will furnish the music for a dance at the Memorial Hall April 4. Members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, who will sponsor the dance, are making extensive preparations for the entertainment.

Committees for the dance have been selected. Mrs. David Glick will serve as general chairman of the affair. Members of the rereshment committee include, Mrs. James Groce, Miss Barbara Caskey, and Mrs. Glick.

Ticket sales will be handled by Mrs. Leland Siegwald and Mrs. Jack Goodchild. Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Miss Betty Clifton will be in charge of advertising. Mrs. plan the decorations.

The sorority met both Wednesday and Thursday nights to make olans for the dance and next Wednesday night a meeting is planned to complete the preparations. A candle light service for the initia-

held at this time. Members of the sorority feel a responsibility in booking this nationally known band but they also feel that Circleville dancers whi appreciate their efforts enough to make the affair a success.

Jimmy James while being & Cincinnati orchestra originally, is ow playing for audiences all over "Castle Farm" at Cincinnati where April. Tommy Dorsey is now playing. He Hills country club on route 27 near | held. Newport, Ky. just out of Cincinnati where dancers are now enjoy- the meeting. ing the music of Circleville's own Ted Lewis and his band.

enjoyed his music when visiting at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel,

Methodist Circle Emmitt's Chapel Salem Youth Fel-

Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, North Scioto street, Thursday night.

Mrs. Stanley Glick, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. O. J. Towers presented Mrs. Paul Johnson who gave the devo-

For the program Mrs. Goodman played two piano selections, Claire de Lune and Deep River. Mrs. Lewis Sharp read the study book, World Order and Peace.

During the social hour a dessert course was served by Mrs. Duncan and her committee, Mrs. Ed. Shantan, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle.

Eleven members and two guests. Mrs. U. S. Watson and Mrs. Arthur Goodman, were present.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Twenty of her little friends gath-

ered at the home of Nola Lee Rader, East Main street, when she celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternon was spent in games and contests. The singing of "Looby Loo." "Go Round and Round the Village," and "John Brown's Baby" was fun for all. Carol Ann Johnson was the winner in the peanut hunt. Peggy Anderson guessed nearest to the correct number of corn grains in

A shoe bor relay, a gum drop relay, and "Who's Gone?" were also enjoyed by the guests. A fish pond was the last feature of the afternoon before Nola opened the gifts from her little playmates. At the close of the afternoon

refreshments were served at card tables centered with a pink carnation and sweet peas. Pink and white were the colors used in the decorations.

Those invited for the affair are Ann Adkins, Peggy Anderson, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Kay Graef, arol Ann Heiskell, Carol Ann Johnson, Martha Sue Johnson. Marsha Morgan, Dorothy Renick, Patsy Smith, Judy White, June Wilkerson, Sonia Sue Woodard, Penny K. Young, Clyde Adkins, Ellis Couch, Charles Gerhardt, James McCarty, and David and Everett Thomas.



Calendar

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT the home of Mrs. Noble E. Barr, Town street, at 7:30 p.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, AT the home of Mrs. Paul Dawson, East Franklin street at 7:30 p.m. WASHINGTON GRANGE AT Washington township school,

GROUP G OF THE PRESBY. terian church, at the home of Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave.

Beta Sigma Phi Receives Charter Everyone invited.

A meeting of the Epsilon Kappa Siegwald and Miss Caskey will chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi international sorority was held last night in the Business and Professional Womens' Club room in the Masonic Temple.

tion of new members will also be meeting, presented the charter ing lodge fund. which has been granted to the local chapter by the international sororthat they have undertaken quite ity. Plans were made for a mohouse party for prospective rushees which will be held April 4 at 8 p. m. in the Club room. Committee for the party are Mrs. Harold Marshall and Miss Dorothy Schleich

Plans were also made for a the country. He is remembered as rushee tea which will be in the having been the dance band for club room on the fourteenth of pants

A discussion of the Founders also was a favorite at the Beverly Day Banquet to be April 30, was

Seven members were present at

Many local dancers have also Bob Wilson Is Host To Youth Fellowship

When the social meeting of the Duncan Home lowship was held at the home of Bob Wilson, Pickaway township. Circle 5 of the Women's Society Mack Wolfe, president, was in charge.

gram which is to be presented April 7, to the veterans of Chilli-

cothe Veteran's hospital. Russell Penn became a member

of the group. Games were played and the hostess served refreshments to the thirty-two members and guests who were present.

The next devotional meeting will be held April 14 at Emmitt's

Mr. and Mrs. Colt L. Blacker, Santa Monica, California, are visiting with Mr. Blacker's sister, Miss Miriam Blacker, Chillicothe. While they are in Ohio they will also visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street, Mrs. Harman is Mrs. Black-

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, has returned home after spending several months in Flor-

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Byrdie is at his shoe shining parlor every day at Millirons Bar-

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Do not miss the Eagles games party Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Come and buy an apron at the Intermediate Girl Scout Apron Sale, Clifton's Garage, South Court Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey, presi- street, Saturday, March 23rd startdent, who was in charge of the ing at 9 a. m. Proceeds for camp-

Mrs. Pearl Neff, Lancaster, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. del meeting and a Little Red school Harry Dresbach, Pickaway town-

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Church Notices

Stoutsville—Evangelical

at 7:30. Rev. Johnson will preach.

ening at 8:00.

of Thorns is being used this week. Friday nite (tonite) he will show close the services there.

is set for 65 in Church School. Rev. Phillips will speak at 10:30 and services at 7:30.

Drinkle: Church School 10 a. m. and evangelistic servies will begin Tuesday, March 25, with Rev. Phillips preaching each evening during the week and closing Sunday evening, March 31.

Yellowbud Evangelical Church

St. John-Preaching service and reception of members 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Union

St. Paul-Sunday School 9:45 pital, Friday, as a medical patient. Preaching service 8:00 p. m. Cot-

Pleasant View-Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 -ad. a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

> Tariton Methodist Charge Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarlton: Morning Worship service at 9:30. Church school 10:15. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30. Oakland: Evangelistic services are still in progress with Rev. R. L. Phillips preaching evening and showing the sound film. The Crown 'The Rapture", read Matt. 24 and Sunday "The Passion Play" which

Church school at 9:30. The goal

Yellowbud Evangelical Church will have two weeks evangelistic services, beginning Sunday, March 24. Rev. Perry E. Smoke will be

preach Sunday night at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services which will last through ent.

C. M. Moorhead, pastor

Lenten Service Thursday evening

a. m. Morning Prayer meeting 10:45 a. m. EYF 7:15 p. m. tage prayer meeting Tuesday ev-

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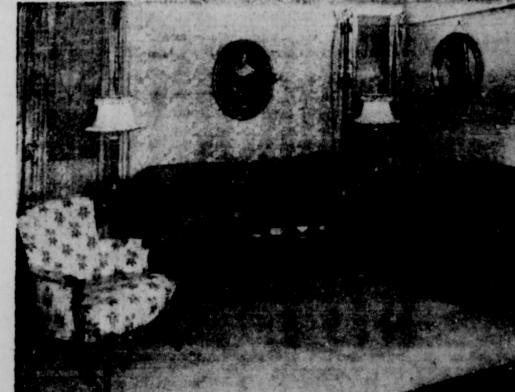
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steindorf of Youngstown spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Danner of Columbus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner and daughters, Naomi and Sharon, of Summit Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens Mr. 2281/2 N. Court St. Circleville Fortner received his discharge Saturday from the Navy. IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD TALK

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Recommendations of the Ohio to get the loan would have cer- Agricultural Experiment Sta- a little, even with a good season; tion and the Agricultural Ex. he said. A late harvest last fall said. would result in severe disappoint- tension Service of Ohio State held up the seeding, and the acrement to French public opinion and University show which seeds age dropped off. can be depended upon to mature

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They had their fingers crossed, with the caution of people who live by the whims of nature and the shifts of the weather.

Wheat In Good Shape

The unusually warm weather of the past three weeks had the wheat in good shape, and buds tified seed to fit their crop ro- about to burst on the fruit trees. But they know frost can come late in Ohio and a sharp cold snap known maturity date, according could devastate the crops in one night

The wheat crop in particular lieved. provement Association, Ohio looked very good, according to Elmer F. Kruse, director of the pro-"The most common rotation duce and marketing division of problem," according to Mr. the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- and a shortage of farm labor. ministration for Ohio-

"The last three weeks have

Seeding Delayed The wheat crop might fall off

Corn production will soar, Kruse time. predicted.

"There will be about 3,750,000 Other Ohio Certified hybrids, acres of corn seeded this year, and alfalfa and clover-appeared in maturing a little later but with that's about 150,000 acres above fine shape, dairy production would higher yield records, are recom- the normal. Some of the acreage again lag, Kruse anticipated, and mended ahead of wheat in cen- originally planned for winter tral and southern Ohio in the wheat will go to corn" he said. Experiment Station-University The demand for feed also served to increase corn acreage, he be-

Army Installs Presses

OGDEN, Utah-The Army has announced that a field printing plant will be placed in operation about May 1 in the Utah Army Service Forces Depot here to supply Army installations throughout the West and the Pacific.

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RECENTLY NAMED HEAD of a commission established to obtain more food for starving Europe, former President Herbert Hoover is shown (left) as he conferred in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson (center) and Chester Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Commission. The group, with the aid and blessing of President Truman, have inaugurated a campaign to obtain food for the Europeans by reducing the consumption of bread and other food in the United States (International Soundphoto)

ers: a shortage of farm machinery,

The machinery problem produces some of the most bitter late-maturing varieties are plant been almost ideal," Kruse said, comment from farmers, many of ed, the crop will not be ready but the next three weeks will have whom are inclined to growl about the workers who walked out of factories on strike.

Many communities have reported more difficulty in finding farm labor than during the war, Kruse

out of the fields and gone back Farmers were warned of the im- to household duties. Young people early enough to solve this prob pending wheat shortage the first no longer have the patriotic inof September, Kruse said, but centive to do farm work," Kruse Earliest varieties of Ohio Cer- weather and lateness of the sea- said. 'The sugar beet and vegetified corn hybrids recommend- son kept them from increasing the table growers especially anticipate labor shortages around harvest

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After a piano selection by Mrs. Wallace Evans, the president, Mrs. R. A. Francis opened the meeting by all singing, "In the Service of er, Mrs. David Betz. the King".

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett had charge of the devotionals.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Merle Routt. Twenty-two members and five visitors were present. After singing "Trust and Obey",

t was decided to donate \$5 to the Red Cross and have the piano

tuned. After singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations", piano selections were played by Miss Jane

Bennett, Mrs. Clarence Shipley and Mrs. G. L. Borders. Mrs. Claude Ortman, Mrs. William Raub, Mrs. Lillian Dreisbach, Mrs. Will Sheridan, Miss Nona Shepler and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin, served delicious refreshments.

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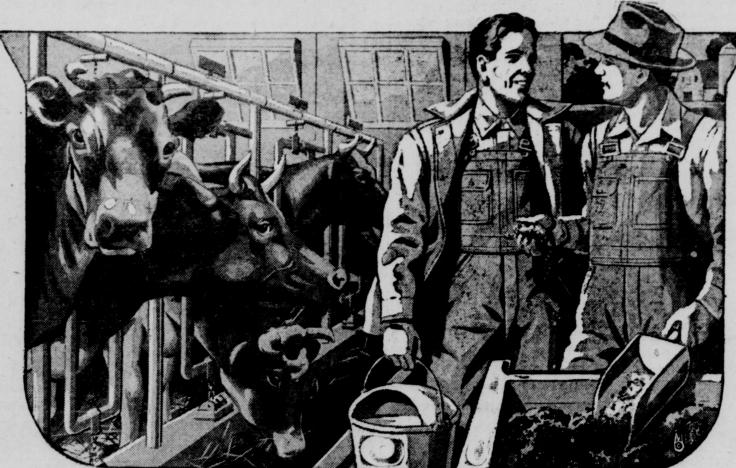
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daughters, Naomi and Sharon, of Summit Hill were Sunday guests Fortner received his discharge Saturday from the Navy.





Importance of known maturition is discussed by Ralph Kunze (left), assistant secre- year. tary of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, shown here with G. H. Stringfield, corn breeder at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

COLUMBUS, O .- Ohio farmers now can select the Ohio Certified seed to fit their crop roble on weather or seeds of unknown maturity date, according to Ralph Kunze, assistant secretary of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, Ohio State University.

Kunze, "is getting wheat planted after corn or soybeans, If good growth of wheat in the would do a lot of damage."

Recommendations of the Ohio tain consequences For example, it tion and the Agricultural Ex- he said. A late harvest last fall said. would result in severe disappoint- tension Service of Ohio State held up the seeding, and the acrement to French public opinion and University show which seeds age dropped off. that in itself could not fail to have can be depended upon to mature early enough to solve this prob-

er for Ohio are Ohio M34, Ohio acreage under seed. M20 and Ohio M15. These hybrids are suggested to precede predicted. wheat in northern Ohio.

Other Ohio Certified hybrids, mended ahead of wheat in cen- originally planned for winter tral and southern Ohio in the wheat will go to corn" he said. Experiment Station-University The demand for feed also served adaptation lists.

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day, S. G. Rader, Circleville said

his attention was called to the

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Rimski-Korsakov, Russian com-

FARMERS WARY.

Wheat Is In Fine Shape, But Cold Spell Would Do Lots Of Damage

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They had their fingers crossed, with the caution of people who live by the whims of nature and the shifts of the weather.

Wheat In Good Shape The unusually warm weather of the past three weeks had the wheat in good shape, and buds about to burst on the fruit trees. tations without having to gam- But they know frost can come late in Ohio and a sharp cold snap could devastate the crops in one night.

The wheat crop in particular looked very good, according to Elmer F. Kruse, director of the pro-"The most common rotation duce and marketing division of problem," according to Mr. the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- and a shortage of farm labor. ministration for Ohio

"The last three weeks have ed, the crop will not be ready but the next three weeks will have for harvest in time to get a a great influece. A cold spell Seeding Delayed

Earliest varieties of Ohio Cer- weather and lateness of the seatified corn hybrids recommend son kept them from increasing the table growers especially anticipate Corn production will soar, Kruse

"There will be about 3,750,000 maturing a little later but with that's about 150,000 acres above

to increase corn acreage, he be-Army Installs Presses

OGDEN, Utah-The Army has announced that a field printing plant will be placed in operation about May 1 in the Utah Army Service Forces Depot here to supply Army installations throughout the West and the Pacific.

PLAN FOOD SAVING TO FEED EUROPE'S HUNGRY



RECENTLY NAMED HEAD of a commission established to obtain more food for starving Europe, former President Herbert Hoover is shown (left) as he conferred in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson (center) and Chester Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Commission. The group, with the aid and blessing of President Truman, have inaugurated a campaign to obtain food for the Europeans by reducing the consumption of bread and other food in the United States (International Soundphoto)

ers: a shortage of farm machinery,

The machinery problem produces some of the most bitter late-maturing varieties are plant- been almost ideal," Kruse said, comment from farmers, many of whom are inclined to growl about the workers who walked out of factories on strike.

Many communities have report-The wheat crop might fall off ed more difficulty in finding farm Agricultural Experiment Sta- a little, even with a good season; labor than during the war, Kruse

out of the fields and gone back Farmers were warned of the im- to household duties. Young people pending wheat shortage the first no longer have the patriotic inof September, Kruse said, but centive to do farm work," Kruse said. 'The sugar beet and vegelabor shortages around harvest

Dairy Lag Expected Although the grass crops-hav.

acres of corn seeded this year, and alfalfa and clover-appeared in fine shape, dairy production would higher yield records, are recom- the normal. Some of the acreage again lag, Kruse anticipated, and



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remarked that "dairy farmers are | "The farmer does a whale of a lot Two things worry most farm- very conscious of price situations." of griping. But down deep, he's The AAA official summed up, pretty well satisfied."



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Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett had charge of the devotionals. The minutes of the February

meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Merle Routt. Twenty-two members and five visitors were present. After singing "Trust and Obey".

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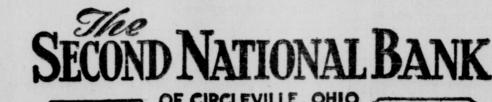
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17 JEWEL Waltham dress pocket watch. Finder return to Joe Smalley, 119 Mingo St. Reward.

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Miss Noel



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will offer at public sale at my residence 972 S. Pickaway street Saturday, March 23

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The lists of approved Ohio Certified varieties are based upon continuing farm tests in all 5 or 6 ROOM House by business parts of the state under supervision of experiment station and extension experts and upon results and acceptance of Ohio farmers. Practical results, based on yield, disease resistance and erectness of plants for harvesting, are factors in making recommendations.

The hybrid corn varieties no longer listed are: Illinois 384, U.S. 396 and Ohio C28, C48, C88 and W54. In addition, the agronomists warn against planting Iowa 939 and Iowa 4059 in areas where corn borer is a serious hazard.

Constant Testing

Extensive tests in all parts of he State are made each year to determine which hybrids are most productive under the varying soil, moisture and other conditions. These tests are supervised and checked by agronomists of the Experiment Sta-

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The adaptation recommenda-

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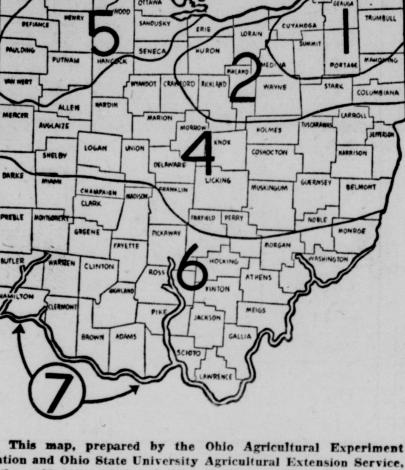
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Use this adaptation chart and recommendations when you purchase your seed. Ohio Certified varieties recommended for your area bave 7. Columbia, Copher. been those with the best test records in extensive trials.



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KRAFT TO HEAD **NEW BALL CLUB**

Committee Is Named To Draft Regulations To Govern Ashville Group

Claude Kraft was elected president of the Ashville Baseball club at its first meeting Thursday night. Stanley Smith was named vice president, and Eugene Wilson. secretary and treasurer.

Tilten, Sherman Hoover and Smith to draw up regulations and bylaws for the club. As yet no manager has been named. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, March 28,

at 7:30 p. m., at tht Ashville Bank-

President Kraft appointed Harry

ing Co. Washington Court House, Green- nues will soar sharply this year. field, Sabina, and two other teams

yet to be decided. A league directors' meeting will 1. at which time schedules will be booklet describing the 1946 spring

DYNAMITE No license required.

Good supply for farm. Blasting Blasting machine for rental

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be seen to be appreciated.

Afield in Ohio

C38, Ohio C12, Iowa 4059.)

Ohio Third In License Sales Ohio took third place among the 48 states in the number of fishing licenses sold for the fiscal year All Sports Writers Pick Tall which ended June 30, 1945, according to figures just released by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. The

and women in uniform to fish with- lection, out a license by showing credentials. However, discharged Service was the first team choice of

The club will sponsor a team in increased to \$1 this year and with the South Central Ohio Baseball war veterans returning to civilian went to Oscar (Red) Baldwin, League, an amateur hardball ag- life and again purchasing licenses, forward of the fourth place Muhgregation composed of Chillicothe, it is believed that the state's reveand to Leland Byrd, sharp shoot-

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TOURNEY STARS

Forward For Stellar Cage Team NEW YORK, March 22-Jack 562,215 fishing licenses issued to Tingle and Ralph Beard, who led

Buckeye anglers were exceeded Kentucky to the national invitaonly by California and Indiana. tional basketball title, were named Ohio slipped to ninth place, how- today on the United Press allever, in total revenue received tournament team, but Ernie Calfrom the license sales, partly be- defeated hero, gained consolation cause Ohio permits Service men by being the only unanimous se-

men and women must have licen- every sports writer who voted, while Tingle, Kentucky forward With Ohio's fishing license fee was named on all but two ballots. The other first team positions lenberg mules from Allentown, Pa.,

> tournament high scorer with 56 Five different teams were represented on the second squad in which the highest number of votes went to Bob Carroll, West Virginia forward and Don Otten, sixfoot, 11-inch center from Bowling Green of Ohio. The other second team players were Wallace Jones of Kentucky, Bill Gabor of Syracuse and Fred Enke of Arizona

son of the team's coach.

Dr. Millard Brelsford, 72, treasurer of Denison University and secretary of the board of trustees, sportsmen's organization had acdied of coronary trombosis at a quired the use of club rooms in the Thomasville, Ga., hospital, it was Masonic Temple and that meetings learned today.

GRANVILLE, O., March 22-

THURSDAY NIGHT John Evans Rolls 219 To Cop Single Game Honors At Roll And Bowl "Woody" Carley set the pace in Thursday Night League at Roll

win over the V. F. W. keglers. John Evans, of the Ford five, took high single game honors with a 219 mark in his second game. Fords won two from Hi-Flyers.

and Bowl by racking up a three-

game total of 555 to lead the In-

dependents to a two out of three

and Jaycees made a clean sweep of their series with Container. MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

1	V. F.	W.		
Lemon	189	140	104	4
Robison	178	161	154	4
P. Gordon				
Halstenberg .	180	162	153	4
Fowler	193	162	151	5
Total	894	772	731	23
Ind	epene	dents		
J. White	161	128	109	3
Barthelmas .	163	134	129	_4
Burgett	123	132	121	3
Blind	152	152	152	_4
Carley				
Act. Total	799	714	698	22
Handicap	71	71	71	2
Total	870	785	769	24
Н	i Fly	ers		
Stevenson				
L. White				
Duvall	196	121	138-	-4
Blind	125	125	125	-3
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150 SPORTSMEN HEAR CLARK AT ANNUAL DINNER

Of Speakers More than 150 members of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's Association attended the an-

Illness Of Tom Renick Causes

Last-Minute Substitution

approximately 250 tickets were sold, but the turnout was less than expected. Because of the illness of Tom Renick, who was to have been the

principal speaker, Fred Clark be-

servation work. and also spoke in behalf of the county memorial lake project. A delectable dinner featuring baked ham, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad, gingerbread

gation work in his territory. Mebbs announced that the

would be held there on the third Thursday of each month. Board Tests Ground Water The effects of new lakes on the ground water supply will be tested by a series of drilling operations

before and after the construction of the Madison County lake on Deer Creek. The work will be carried out jointly by the Ohio Wa-

county lake was let last week and construction work will begin within the next few weeks. Completion of the lake is expected about July

ter Supply Board and the Ohio Division of Conservation.

Calverly, Rhode Island center, nual banquet in the First Methodist Church Thursday night. President Walter Richards said

ing guard of West Virginia's came a last-minute substitute. He Mountaineers, who wound up as gave an interesting talk on sportsmanship, stressing the need of cooperation and friendship in con-Lewis Mebbs was toastmaster,

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OHIO FARMERS TO INCREASE PRODUCTION BY USING LATEST ADAPTATION DATA

COLUMBUS, O.—Six corn by brids, two of soybeans and three of clover have been eliminated from the planting recommendations for 1946 which have been announced by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

The lists of approved Ohio Certified varieties are based upon continuing farm tests in all parts of the state under supervision of experiment station and extension experts and upon results and acceptance of Ohio farmers, Practical results, based on yield, disease resistance and erectness of plants for harvesting, are factors in making recommendations.

The hybrid corn varieties no longer listed are: Illinois 384. U.S. 396 and Ohio C28, C48, C88 and W54. In addition, the agronomists warn against planting Iowa 939 and Iowa 4059 in areas where corn borer is a serious hazard.

Constant Testing Extensive tests in all parts of the State are made each year to determine which hybrids are most productive under the varying soil, moisture and other conditions. These tests are supervised and checked by agronomists of the Experiment Station and Ohio State University.

Since invasion of the corn borer, particular attention has been given to hybrids which show greatest resistance. Special attention also has been given to root systems and stalk strength which keep corn erect for mechanical harvesting.

The adaptation recommendations are divided into early, medium and late groupings for each area of the state. These maturity classifications are designed to ai dfarmers in planning rotations which involve fall plantings. Other Seed Recommendations

ed for Ohio planting. Clover varieties eliminated this year are Kirch, Kentucky 101 and Knoll-Vicland oats continue to hold top place in northern Ohio, but Columbia is recommended for

Wisconsin 606 and Illini soy

beans no longer are recommend

CLIP AND SAVE

southern counties.

Use this adaptation chart and recommendations when you purchase your seed. Ohio Certified varieties recommended for your area bave been those with the best test records in extensive trials.

This map, prepared by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service, is the guide to varieties of Ohio Certified seed best adapted to your farm. After finding your area, consult recommendations below. Early varieties are listed first with early, mid-season and full-season groups designated in that order by parentheses.

AREA ADAPTED HYBRID CORN 1 (Ohio M34, Ohio M20, Ohio M15.) (Ohio K24, Ohio K23, Ohio

2 & 3. (Ohio M34, Ohio M20, Ohio M15.) (Ohio K35, Ohio K24, Ohio K23.) (Ohio W36, Ohio W46, Pioneer 311A, Ohio W17, Iowa 939, Ohio W30, Ohio W10.) 4. (Ohio K24, Ohio K35, Ohio K23.) (Ohio W36, Ohio W10, Ohio

W30, Ohio W17, Pioneer 311A, Ohio W46, Iowa 939.) (Ohio C38, Ohio C12, Iowa 4059.) (Ohio W10, Ohio W36, Ohio W30, Ohio W17, Pioneer 311A, Iowa 939.) (Ohio C38, Ohio C12, Iowa 4059.) (Ohio L86, U.S.

6. (Ohio W10, Iowa 939, Ohio W36.) (Ohio C38, Ohio C12, Iowa 4059.) (U.S. 13. Ohio L86.) 7. (U.S. 13.) (U.S. 379, Indiana 750, a white hybrid.) (Kentue-

ADAPTED SOYBEANS 1. Earlyana, Richland.

2. & 3. Earlyana, Richland, Lincoln, Mingo, Dunfield.

4. & 5. Earlyana, Richland, Lincoln, Mingo, Dunfield, Sciote. 6. Richland, Lincoln, Mingo, Dunfield, Scioto. 7. Richland, Lincoln. ADAPTED OATS

6. Columbia, Vicland, Gohper. 7. Columbia, Gopher. ADAPTED CLOVER

1, 2, 3, 4, & 5. Vicland, Wayne, Miami, Gopher.

KRAFT TO HEAD **NEW BALL CLUB**

Regulations To Govern Ashville Group

Claude Kraft was elected president of the Ashville Baseball club at its first meeting Thursday night. Stanley Smith was named

President Kraft appointed Harry Tilten, Sherman Hoover and Smith to draw up regulations and bylaws for the club. As yet no mana-

ger has been named. will be held Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m., at tht Ashville Banking Co.

Washington Court House, Green- nues will soar sharply this year. field, Sabina, and two other teams

yet to be decided. A league directors' meeting will

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6. &7. Cumberland. Kentucky 215.

ky 203, a white hybrid.)

Ohio Third In License Sales Ohio took third place among the 48 states in the number of fishing Committee Is Named To Draft licenses sold for the fiscal year All Sports Writers Pick Tal which ended June 30, 1945, according to figures just released by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. The

cause Ohio permits Service men by being the only unanimous seand women in uniform to fish with- lection. out a license by showing creden-

The club will sponsor a team in increased to \$1 this year and with the South Central Ohio Baseball war veterans returning to civilian went to Oscar (Red) Baldwin, League, an amateur hardball ag- life and again purchasing licenses, forward of the fourth place Muhgregation composed of Chillicothe, it is believed that the state's revelenberg mules from Allentown, Pa.,

Planting Booklet Free

"Conservation Plantings", a tournament high scorer with 56 he held at Washington C. H. April beautifully illustrated 12 - page 1, at which time schedules will be booklet describing the 1946 spring planting program of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, is now available free of charge from the division offices in Columbus.

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Forward For Stellar Cage Team

NEW YORK, March 22-Jack 562,215 fishing licenses issued to Tingle and Ralph Beard, who led Buckeye anglers were exceeded Kentucky to the national invitaonly by California and Indiana. tional basketball title, were named Ohio slipped to ninth place, how- today on the United Press allever, in total revenue received tournament team, but Ernie Calverly of Rhode Island State, a from the license sales, partly be- defeated hero, gained consolation

Calverly, Rhode Island center, The next meeting of the club tials. However, discharged Service was the first team choice of men and women must have licen- every sports writer who voted, while Tingle, Kentucky forward With Ohio's fishing license fee was named on all but two ballots. and to Leland Byrd, sharp shooting guard of West Virginia's Mountaineers, who wound up as

> Five different teams were represented on the second squad in which the highest number of votes went to Bob Carroll, West Virginia forward and Don Otten, sixfoot, 11-inch center from Bowling Green of Ohio. The other second baked beans, salad, gingerbread team players were Wallace Jones and whipped cream and coffee was of Kentucky, Bill Gabor of Syracuse and Fred Enke of Arizona, son of the team's coach.

GRANVILLE, O., March 22-Dr. Millard Brelsford, 72, treasurer of Denison University and secretary of the board of trustees, died of coronary trombosis at a Thomasville, Ga., hospital, it was learned today.

CARLEY HITS 555 FOR TOP SCORE THURSDAY NIGHT

John Evans Rolls 219 To Cop Single Game Honors At Roll And Bowl

"Woody" Carley set the pace in Thursday Night League at Roll and Bowl by racking up a threegame total of 555 to lead the Independents to a two out of three win over the V. F. W. keglers. John Evans, of the Ford five, took high single game honors with a 219 mark in his second game.

Fords won two from Hi-Flyers, and Jaycees made a clean sweep of

their series w	ith Co	ontain	er.	
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Barthelmas .	163	134	129	-42
Burgett	123	132	121	-37
Blind	152	152	152	45
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Illness Of Tom Renick Causes Last-Minute Substitution

Of Speakers More than 150 members of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's Association attended the an-

nual banquet in the First Methodist Church Thursday night. President Walter Richards said approximately 250 tickets were sold, but the turnout was less than expected. Because of the illness of Tom

Renick, who was to have been the

principal speaker. Fred Clark be-

came a last-minute substitute. He

gave an interesting talk on sports-

manship, stressing the need of cooperation and friendship in conservation work. Lewis Mebbs was toastmaster, and also spoke in behalf of the county memorial lake project. A delectable dinner featuring baked ham, escalloped potatoes,

served by the ladies of the church. Following the dinner and speeches, Ollie Niemeyer, district game supervisor in Marion County showed color films of game propagation work in his territory.

Mebbs announced that the sportsmen's organization had acquired the use of club rooms in the Masonic Temple and that meetings would be held there on the third Thursday of each month.

Board Tests Ground Water The effects of new lakes on the ground water supply will be tested by a series of drilling operations before and after the construction of the Madison County lake on Deer Creek. The work will be car-

ried out jointly by the Ohio Wa-

ter Supply Board and the Ohio

Division of Conservation. The contract for the Madison county lake was let last week and construction work will begin within the next few weeks. Completion of the lake is expected about July

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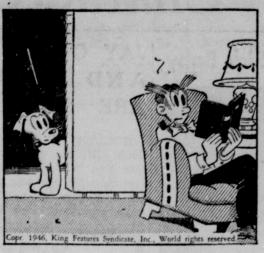
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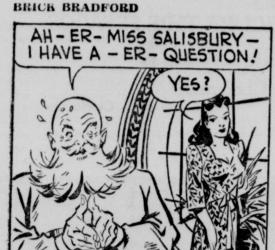
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On The Air

12:00 Kate Smith WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW

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Al Pearce, WCOL; Ob
Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
Tea Time, WHKC; A Date at
178, WCOL
Tales Near and Terror Tales, Near and Far, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL Capt. Midnight WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW 5:00

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music

FRIDAY

ONE SMITH WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW

ONE WS-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL

OUR Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS

OHOllywood Prev., WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW

John B. Kennedy, WCOL; Aaron Cohen. WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC; Woman in White, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL; Song Shop, WBNS

Al Pearce, WCOL; Oh SATURDAY
House of Mystery, WHKC;
Man On Farm, WLW
Stars Over H'wood, WBNS;
Shopping Guide, WCOL
Opry House, WHKC; Grand
Central Station, WBNS
Roundup Time, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Farm and Home, WLW
Ray Benson, WHKC; Words
About Music, WBNS 12:30 1:00 1:30

2:30

Shop, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger. WHKC: Furniss-News. WCOL

7:00 Headline E dition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Ginny Simms, WBNS; F. 3:00

Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS: John W. Vandercook. Cooper. WBNS; Old 6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS; Old Sarge, WLW Furniss-News. WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL Freshup Show, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisder Man. WHKC Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town. WBNS Leave It To the Girls. WBNS
Leave It To the Girls,
WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS
Boston Symphony, WCOL;
Can You Top This? WLW
Boston Symphony, WCOL;
Judy Canova, WLW
Grand Ole Opry,
News-Furniss, WCOL

Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation. WLW tropolitan Opera, WCOL; tropolitan Opera, WCOL; 12:30 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Elliot Lawrence, WBNS Philadelphia Orchestra, niladelphia Orchestra, BNS; Metropolitan Opera, 3:30 4:00 5:00

Metropolitan Opera, WCOL: 11:00 Orch. of Nation. WLW Moon River, WLW SUNDAY World Front, WLW; Salt Lake City Choir, WBNS Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Walter Furniss, WCOL Luther an Hour, WHKC; Walter Furniss, WCOL
Cols. Town Meeting, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW
Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC
Harvest of Stars, WLW; Chaplain Jim, WHKC
John Charles Thomas, WLW; Church of the Air, WBNS
N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW
Family Hour, WBNS; NBC
Symphony, WLW
Gildersleeve, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS
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Doctor, WBNS
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The program will feature Dave Davies, popular Canadian singer, Ernie Ardi, electraharpist and leader of the orchestra at the Mount Royal Hotel, and Wanda Oiticia, Brazilian singer. Popular songs to be heard on the show include "My Heart Stood Still," The Golden Gloves which dangle at the end of the amateur fistic will be sent to the Vegotian Strayeler as a lively closer.

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30. Another

33. Curls

36. Cut into

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5. Grievous

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15. Shop on a

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18. Kettle

19. Public

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13. Bird

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6. Comply

7. Short

(Norse)

ACROSS Smash 5. Weeps 9. Dull pain 10. Coin (Gr.)

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15. Shed tears 11. Expression 16. Note of scale 17. Sayings 18. Discharge

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of land 28. An egg drink 32. Spring month

25. Measure

33. Cask 34. Silkworm 35. Jewish month 36. Clamor 37. Baking

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1. Rank of a baron 2. Real 3. Lean-to

4. Goddess of 21. Contend for 22. Unit of work 24. Urge (on) receptacles 26. Bathhouse 27. Railway 29. Western

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By R. J. SCOTT A SEA SHELL THE EAR NOISE LIKE THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN BECAUSE THE SHELL ACTS AS A SOUNDING MAGNIFIES THE PULSING OF THE BLOOD SCRAPS WHAT IS THE ANNUAL COST OF CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES ?

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Listeners continue to get an earful of queries and comedy, and convalescing GIs get cigarets on The Bob Hawk Show Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Thousands of free smokes will be sent to the Veterans Hospitals in Sheridan, Wyo., and Fayetteville, N. C.: U. S. Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, N. Y.; U. S. Army AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, San Antonio, Long Beach, Calif. Music for the program is furnished by Peter Van Steeden and his band.

By GENE AHERN

THIS WAY, RUDY ... AHM, .

IMPORTED THOSE RARE DUCKS

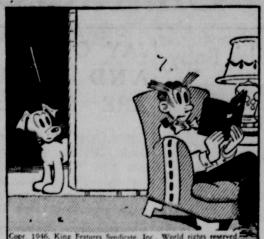
FROM CANTON, CHINA, TO START THE PUFFLE MANDARIN DUCK COMPANY, BUT

YOW I'LL BE AWAY THIS

SUMMER AT THE UNITED

MEETING.









POPEYE









By WALT DISNEY



OUR NEW PASTOR IS HERE TO ALL...I WANT YOU TO GO DOWN

STAIRS AND ENTERTAIN

HIM UNTIL I COME DOWN...I WANT TO FRESHEN UP A BIT!

I'LL TAKE

MUGGS McGINNIS







By WALLY BISHOP





By WESTOVER

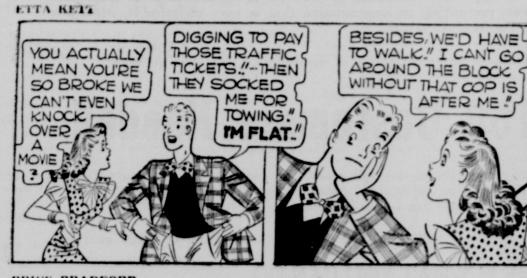








By PAUL ROBINSON





By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







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6:30



On The Air

FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. 9:00 Reporter, WCOL 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beau-tiful, WBNS Hollywood Prev., WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
John B. Kennedy, WCOL;
Aaron Cohen, WBNS
Queen for a Day,
Woman in White, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL; Song Shop,
WBNS

Al Pearce, WCOL; Ob Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pep-per Young, WLW House Party, WBNS; Back, House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW Tea Time, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL Tales, Near and Far, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL Capt, Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW Jim Cooper, WBNS; Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music

Shop, WLW
Lone Ranger. WHKC; Furniss-News. WCOL
Headline Edition, WCOL;
Supper Club, WLW
Ginny Simms, WBNS; F.
Singizer, WHKC
Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind
Date, WCOL

6:30

7:30

8:30

Date, WCOL Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate Smith, WENS People Are Funny, WLW; It Pays To Be Ignorant, WBNS Spotlight Band, WHKC; The Sheriff, WCOL Moore-Durante. WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOL Bill Stern WLW; Danny Kaye, WBNS Art Rotinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation. WLW of Nation WLW
Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
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Jim Cooper, WBNS; Old
Sarge, WLW
Furniss-News, WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC
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Nighter, WBNS
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Truth or Consequences,
WLW; Mayor of the Town,
WBNS SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC;
Man On Farm, WLW

12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS;
Shopping Guide, WCOL

1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand
Central Station, WBNS

1:30 Roundup Time, WCOL; County ty Fair, WBNS

2:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL;
Farm and Home, WLW

2:30 Ray Benson, WHKC; Words
About Music, WBNS

8:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS, WBNS, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBNS

9:00 Leave It To the Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS
9:30 Boston Symphony, WCOL; Can You Top This? WLW

10:00 Boston Symphony, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; News-Furniss, WCOL

3:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL: 11:00 News-Carle, WBNS; News-Orch, of Nation. WLW Moon River, WLW Moon River, WLY World Front WLW; Salt Lake City Choir, WBNS Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Walter Furniss, WCOL Cols. Town Meeting, WBNS;
Cadle Tabernacle, WLW
Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC
Harvest of Stars, WLW;
Chaplain Jim, WHKC
John Charles Thomas, WLW;
Church of the Air, WBNS;
N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;
Carmen Cavellero, WLW
N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;
One Man's Family, WLW
N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;
Darts for Dough, WCOL 1:30 3:00

WBNS:
Blondie, WBNS: Band Wagon, WLW
Charlie McCarthy, WLW:
Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL
Signature Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL
Doctor, WBNS:
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The program will feature Dave
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Exploring Unknown, WHKC
James Melton, WBNS: Double or Nothing, WHKC
Phil Baker, WBNS: Hour of Charm, WLW; Operatic Revue; Theater Guild, WCOL
We, the People, WBNS; Meet
Me at Parky's, WLW
Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

WENS: Double Ardi, electraharpist and leader of the orchestra at the Mount Royal Hotel, and Wanda
Oiticia, Brazilian singer. Popular Songs to be heard on the show include "My Heart Stood Still," stars In Your Eyes," "Day By

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The Golden Gloves which dangle at the end of the amateur fistic rainbow, beckon to the finalists of the interestic plants of the interestic plants."

WBNS; ATOM BOMB

One Man's Family, WBNS; N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; N. Y. Philharmonic, WCOL Darts for Dough, WCOL Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW
Family Hour, WBNS; NBC Symphony, WLW
Nick Carter, WHKC; NBC Symphony, WLW
Oczie and Harriet, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
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24. Urge (on) (Norse) 5. Grievous

ACROSS 1. Smash 5. Weeps 9. Dull pain 10. Coin (Gr. 11. Assn. of workers

BOOM AND BOARD

BUT I DON'T GET TH'IDEAR

JUDGE, WHY ARE YOU GIVIN

ME THIS DUCK SHOWER? ---

"TH' FIRST ONE YOU SAID COULD TALK, ... NOW DON'T

TELL ME THIS NEW ONE

IS AN OPERA SOPRANNY !

(Russ.) 12. Insurgent 14. Noisy 15. Shed tears 16. Note of

scale 17. Sayings 18. Discharge a debt 19 Past

22. Paradise 23. Bury 25. Measure of land 28. An egg

20. Per. to

drink 32. Spring month 33. Cask 34. Silkworm 35. Jewish

36. Clamor 37. Baking chamber 38. Glossy surfaced fabric 40. Boasts

42. Root of the taro 43. Mimics 44. Furnish temporarily

41. Small cut

DOWN 1. Rank of a baron 2. Real 3. Lean-to

FAVORITE SONGS

Favorite songs of yesterday and

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

CROSS-WORD PUZZILE 21. Contend for 22. Unit of work 25. Wine

receptacles 26. Bathhouse 27. Railway (abbr.) vehicle on 29. Western state Expression 30. Another

13. Bird 15. Shop on a 31. Machines to military 18. Kettle

4. Goddess of

death

6. Comply

haircut

runners

7. Short

8. Strong

19. Public

notice

remove cotton seeds 33. Curls 36. Cut into small cubes

37. Calendar of offices and feasts (R. C. Ch.) 39. Apex 40. Chief god (Babyl.)

Yesterday's Answer



As a quick and easy insurance against dough sticking to the pastry board, cover with waxed paper, using thumb tacks to hold the paper steady.

EN FROM SCRATCH .

AS IS NO PICNIC FOR

DEAR NOAH = DID THE

WHEN THE FLEAS

T.V.RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

ANTS GO ON A PICNIC

WENT TO THE DOGS?

DEARNOAH = WOULD YOU

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Day," "S'Wonderful," "Jardin the intercity championships to be

d'Amour," and the hit song from held at Madison Square Garden

McDowell Hails Girl And Boy Scouts As Character Builders

NEED FOR MORE ADULT WORKERS

Believes Greater Membership Would Curb Juvenile Delinquency Here

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are two of the best character-building organizations outside the home, it was declared Friday by Pickaway County School Supt. George D. McDowell.

"While the set-up of these two organizations is most excellent", Supt. McDowell asserted, "there are unfortunately not enough skilled voluntary workers to help increase the membership in Circleville and Pickaway County to what it should be in order to help prevent or correct the present-day increase in juvenile delinquency.

Fine Influence Seen "One has only to read and study the mottoes, pledges and laws of the Girl and Boy Scouts to realize what a fine influence for good in the lives of girls and boys these organizations can be and are. Even adults might benefit from a review of them.

"The Scout motto is 'Be Prepared', and the slogan is 'Do a Good Turn Daily.' The Scout promise is 'On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Scout laws'.

"The Girl Scout laws are: A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted; a Girl Scout is loyal; a Girl Scout's duty is to useful and to help others; a Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout; A Girl Scout is courteous: a Girl Scout is a friend to animals; a Girl Scout obeys orders; a Girl Scout is cheerful; a Girl Scout is thrifty; a Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and

Boy Scouts Similar "The Boy Scout motto and pledge are similar.

"The Girl and Boy Scout codes of behavior come to them at an early age. Anyone who has lived ence for good in daily life these laws, the promise, and the slogan are. A good turn daily helps tremendously to bring cheer into their homes. Certainly these vows cannot fail to have the greatest influence for good on the lives and character of our youth,

"The pity of it is that approximately 30 million of our youth do not have the opportunity. With enough planning, study, and effort, adults can help to advance the cause of the Girl and Boy Scout toward Japanese women. movements and at the same time help provide an antidote to juvenile delinquency. It is a small thing for an adult to do."

JURY TO VISIT ternization conduct with increas-"HORROR HOUSE" OF MASS KILLER WIDOW ACCEPTS

PARIS, March 22 - Dr. Marcel \$1,600 IN DEATH Petiot's "horror house" at 22 Rue le Sueur wil be inspected today by the judge and jury who are trying the beady-eyed physician for

Members of the court will examine the white-tiled kitchen where Petiot allegedly butchered the 26 persons he is accused of murdering. They will view the deep lime pit where the human remains were found, and the furnace where some of the half-burned bodies were discovered

A police inspector testified yesterday under cross - examination that at least three of Petiot's victims were members of the Nazi gestapo. The accused physician says he and his "fly-tox" organization killed 63 persons at his fashionable Paris home during the war, all in the interest of French

EXTENT OF RED FOOD SUPPLY IS DEEP MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, March 22-Russia's agricultural strength today appeared as much as a mystery to the outside world as her military might.

This became apparent as capital officialdom speculated on whether the Soviet could or would make

good on her reported promise to sell 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley to France. The American Shipping Admin-

istration made ships immediately available to move the grain from the Ukranain port of Odessa to France on the strength of a French report that 100,000 tons would be ready for movement by April 15.

Now American shipping officials are ordering those ships into other service because their representatives in Odessa advised that there was "no wheat immediately available for shipment" to the French.

BOB YOUNG ACHIEVES HIS FILM AMBITION STAR MOVIE ACTOR NOW IS HIS OWN BOSS

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Robert Young, top flight screen figure for 15 years, is well launched on a new career as his own exclusive boss-

There is good reason for that and it is simply because for the first time since he became a major star he can pick and choose his

Bob has just completed his fourth picture since he left M-G-M, with two others to keep his immediate future plenty busy.

"I like it this way, it's wonderful," Bob said, with a big grin. He talked to this correspondent about his plans as he wound up "The Searching Wind," in which he is co-starring with Sylvia Sidney for Hal Wallis.

He explained:

and he loves it.

"I do the roles I like and I don't do the roles I don't like. The decision is my own and that's the way I want it to be. If I make any mistakes, I won't have anyone to blame except myself.

"I'm going to be pretty busy for the next few months, probably through June. I have pictures to make for Twentieth Century-Fox and for RKO."

The Fox picture, incidentally, will be a sequel to "Claudia," in I scored such a sensational success just a few years back. It's called "Claudia and David." and Miss McGuire will be the co-star again, of course.

Bob and Dorothy are accustomed to working together. "The Enchanted Cottage," which they made last year for RKO, was one of the year's biggest successes.

Bob continued: "I'm not going to have much under contract for 15 years. time to myself because I'll only "You probably don't realize it Like many other American

go over to RKO. "Of course, they just happened moment and that's with David happier that way.

YOKOHAMA, March 22-

American soldiers in Japan were

told today they may go with Jap-

anese women but they cannot

Lt. Gen, Robert L. Eichelberger,

commanding general of the 8th

Army, issued an order to all

"a public display" of affections

The order said arm-in-arm stroll-

No mention was made of fra-

from the Trans-American Freight bound area.

ground forces in Japan banning day.

ing and "similar actions" would lion dollars. Much of the destroyed

be treated as disorderly conduct material was food, including a

ing number of American women after 11 p. m. Eight alarms were

OF DERBY MAN firemen declared that the flames

Lines, Inc., in settlement of the Firemen fought the conflagra-

claim for wrongful death of John tion from nearby buildings. Hose

Furness, of Derby, was filed by lines were played from the roof

his widow, Mrs. Marvine Furness, of the Pittsburgh Press. Some of

Friday, in Pickaway County Pro- United Press's printers had to be

1945 in a highway accident and smoke-filled building but service

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Mrs. Furness filed a damage suit was not interrupted.

Mr. Furness was killed Feb. 19, the water spraying back into the

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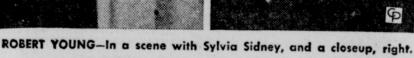
by military police.

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the first six months. "I would like to take a vacation.

It isn't that I have any particular that I was fooling. They all talked place that I'd like to go." Bob laughed.

"Actually," he said, "I'd just like to hang around and loaf." One Film in Three Years

to leave M-G-M, where he was with their four daughters, ranging

have a few days after completing but during the last three years I families, they were exceptionally 'The Searching Wind' before I go was there I made only one picture busy during the past winter. The into the Fox picture and almost for M-G-M," he said. "All the three older children were ill at one as soon as I finish that I'll have to other pictures were on loans to time or another. Nothing serious, other studios.

to all bunch up that way. I only for me to do was to become my Bob said. "We're not going to have one other commitment at the own boss. I knew I would be much have any more children."

Selznick. I haven't any idea when When I told them at M-G-M to work before the camera as sole

PITTSBURGH, March 22-The

Wabash railroad trainshed and

three blocks of business houses

and warehouses were destroyed or

damaged by a spectacular fire to-

Preliminary estimates of dam-

age were in excess of a half-mil-

The fire was discovered shortly

sounded, summoning 23 fire com-

panies to the lower end of the

"Golden Triangle", Pittsburgh's

Four hours after it broke out,

were under control although they

taken out of service because of

This was the second fire in 15

Custom Butchering

downtown business section.

half-carload of butter.

not even be this year, so it could was astounding. I had to go which Bob and Dorothy McGuire happen that most of my work for around and explain to all the execthe year could be concentrated in utive producers and about everyone else. "They seemed to think at first

> just like the studio would fold up Besides being one of Hollywood's top stars, Bob is one of filmland's real home-bodies. He and his

Bob explained how he happened pretty wife, Betty, are kept busy in age from three months to 12.

but just enough to worry them. "I decided that the best thing "Our family is complete now,"

And then Bob Young went back he is going to call on me. It might that I planned to leave the result and exclusive boss of Bob Young.

early age. Anyone who has lived with a Girl Scout or a Boy Scout knows definitely what a fine influence for good in delive life there.

YANKS IN JAPAN
BLOCKS BURN days at the Wabash Terminal. On March 6, a five-alarm fire gutted a building adjacent to the main a building adjacent to the building adjacent to the build a building adjacent to the main Volunteers will be accepted in the

State Tax Chief Warns Of Deadline, Explains Requirements

COLUMBUS, March 22-Owners of property and taxable intangibles were warned today that tax returns must be filed on or before March 31.

State tax commissioner C. Emory Glander said that all Ohio corporations and foreign corporation authorized to do business in Ohio were required to file franchise tax returns with the department of taxation.

He said individuals not engaged in business who on Jan. 1 owned investments or taxable intangible property were required to file returns with their county auditor by March 31.

Failure to file such returns or to list taxable property called for a 50 per cent penalty, he warned.

Property tax returns must be filed with county auditors by the end of the month by all persons, firms, companies, associations and corporations, the commissioner

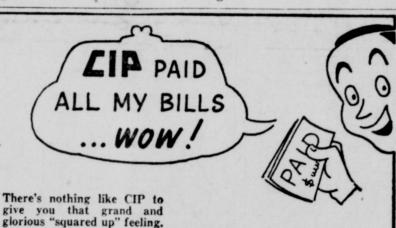
Property used in business, productive and unproductive investments, deposits outside the state. credit and money and other taxable intangibles must be listed, Glander said.

WAC VETERANS URGED TO SIGN FOR NEW HITCH

Women honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps may re-enlist, according to an announcement Friday from the Army recruiting station, Room 102 Old Postoffice Bldg., Colum-

The announcement said that volunteers for re-enlistment must submit an application in writing to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., through a recruit-

Mabash station, which also was grade held at the time of dis-



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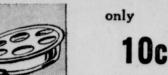
drinking

spaces.

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Round metal saucer with metal top with six holes - 6 inch dia

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HOLLYWOOD, March 22-Jay

She said it was a "trial separa-AND HIS WIFE tion" with a divorce in prospect, ARE SEPARATED but it just didn't work out," she "We are still very good friends

They married Sept. 17, 1944, in Gould III, 24, grandson of the Beverly Hills and have a twolate New York railway magnate, month-old son, Jay Bruce Gould. and his wife, Jennifer, 19, daugh- Gould, recently discharged as an ter of British Actor Nigel Bruce, air force lieutenant, was in have separated, Mrs. Gould said Phoenix, Ariz.

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months-old Mary Hamilton, daugh-

ter of GI bride Mrs. Gladys Hamil-

ton, from the Queen Mary when it

docked in New York. The baby was

stricken aboard the ship, oxygen was

rushed by air, and police were on

hand with a pulmotor to help fight

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(International)

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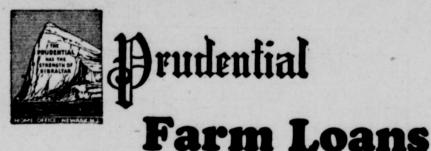
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McDowell Hails Girl And Boy Scouts As Character Builders

NEED FOR MORE **ADULT WORKERS**

Believes Greater Membership Would Curb Juvenile Delinquency Here

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are two of the best character-building organizations outside the home, it was declared Friday by Pickaway County School Supt. George D. McDowell.

"While the set-up of these two organizations is most excellent". Supt. McDowell asserted, "there are unfortunately not enough skilled voluntary workers to help increase the membership in Circleville and Pickaway County to what it should be in order to help prevent or correct the present-day increase in juvenile delinquency.

Fine Influence Seen "One has only to read and study the mottoes, pledges and laws of the Girl and Boy Scouts to realize what a fine influence for good in the lives of girls and boys these organizations can be and are. Even adults might benefit from a review of them.

"The Scout motto is 'Be Prepared', and the slogan is 'Do a Good Turn Daily.' The Scout promise is 'On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Scout laws'.

"The Girl Scout laws are: A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted; a Girl Scout is loyal; a Girl Scout's duty is to useful and to help others: a Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout: A Girl Scout is courteous; a Girl Scout is a friend to animals: a Girl Scout obeys orders; a Girl Scout is cheerful; a Girl Scout is thrifty; a Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and

Boy Scouts Similar "The Boy Scout motto and

pledge are similar. "The Girl and Boy Scout codes of behavior come to them at an early age. Anyone who has lived with a Girl Scout or a Boy Scout knows definitely what a fine influence for good in daily life these homes. Certainly these vows cannot fail to have the greatest influence for good on the lives and character of our youth.

"The pity of it is that approximately 30 million of our youth do not have the opportunity. With enough planning, study, and effort, adults can help to advance the cause of the Girl and Boy Scout toward Japanese women. movements and at the same time help provide an antidote to juvenile delinquency. It is a small thing for an adult to do."

JURY TO VISIT "HORROR HOUSE" OF MASS KILLER WIDOW ACCEPTS

PARIS, March 22 - Dr. Marcel Petiot's "horror house" at 22 Rue OF DERBY MAN firemen declared that the flames le Sueur wil be inspected today by the judge and jury who are trying the beady-eyed physician for

Members of the court will examine the white-tiled kitchen where Petiot allegedly butchered the 26 persons he is accused of murdering. They will view the deep lime pit where the human remains were found, and the furnace where some of the half-burned bodies were discovered.

A police inspector testified yesterday under cross - examination that at least three of Petiot's victims were members of the Nazi gestapo. The accused physician says he and his "fly-tox" organization killed 63 persons at his fashionable Paris home during the war, all in the interest of French

FOOD SUPPLY IS DEEP MYSTERY

Russia's agricultural strength today appeared as much as a mystery to the outside world as her

officialdom speculated on whether the Soviet could or would make good on her reported promise to

sell 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley to France.

istration made ships immediately available to move the grain from the Ukranain port of Odessa to France on the strength of a French report that 100,000 tons would be ready for movement by April 15.

Now American shipping officials are ordering those ships into other service because their representatives in Odessa advised that there was "no wheat immediately available for shipment" to the French.

BOB YOUNG ACHIEVES HIS FILM AMBITION STAR MOVIE ACTOR NOW IS HIS OWN BOSS

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Robert Young, top flight screen figure for 15

years, is well launched on a new career as his own exclusive bossand he loves it. There is good reason for that

and it is simply because for the first time since he became a major star he can pick and choose his

Bob has just completed his fourth picture since he left M-G-M, with two others to keep his immediate future plenty busy.

"I like it this way, it's wonderful," Bob said, with a big grin. He talked to this correspondent about his plans as he wound up "The Searching Wind," in which he is co-starring with Sylvia Sidney for

He explained: "I do the roles I like and I don't do the roles I don't like. The decision is my own and that's the way I want it to be. If I make any mistakes, I won't have anyone to blame except myself.

"I'm going to be pretty busy for the next few months, probably through June. I have pictures to make for Twentieth Century-Fox and for RKO."

The Fox picture, incidentally, will be a sequel to "Claudia," in which Bob and Dorothy McGuire scored such a sensational success just a few years back. It's called "Claudia and David," and Miss McGuire will be the co-star again,

Bob and Dorothy are accustomed to working together. "The Enchanted Cottage," which they made last year for RKO, was one of the year's biggest successes.

Bob continued: "I'm not going to have much under contract for 15 years. time to myself because I'll only go over to RKO.

moment and that's with David happier that way.

YANKS IN JAPAN 2

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YOKOHAMA, March

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by military police.

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American soldiers in Japan were

told today they may go with Jap-

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger,

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Furness, of Derby, was filed by lines were played from the roof

his widow, Mrs. Marvine Furness, of the Pittsburgh Press. Some of

Friday, in Pickaway County Pro- United Press's printers had to be

Mr. Furness was killed Feb. 19, the water spraying back into the

1945 in a highway accident and smoke-filled building but service

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the first six months. "I would like to take a vacation.

place that I'd like to go." Bob laughed. "Actually," he said, "I'd just like to hang around and loaf."

One Film in Three Years

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Selznick. I haven't any idea when "When I told them at M-G-M to work before the camera as sole he is going to call on me. It might that I planned to leave the result and exclusive boss of Bob Young.

PITTSBURGH, March 22-The

three blocks of business houses

and warehouses were destroyed or

Preliminary estimates of dam-

age were in excess of a half-mil-

The fire was discovered shortly

sounded, summoning 23 fire com-

panies to the lower end of the

"Golden Triangle", Pittsburgh's

Four hours after it broke out,

were under control although they

Firemen fought the conflagra-

taken out of service because of

This was the second fire in 15

owntown business section.

half-carload of butter.



ROBERT YOUNG-In a scene with Sylvia Sidney, and a closeup, right.

not even be this year, so it could was astounding. I had to go happen that most of my work for around and explain to all the execthe year could be concentrated in utive producers and about everyone else.

"They seemed to think at first It isn't that I have any particular that I was fooling. They all talked just like the studio would fold up if I left."

Besides being one of Hollywood's top stars, Bob is one of filmland's real home-bodies. He and his Bob explained how he happened pretty wife, Betty, are kept busy to leave M-G-M, where he was with their four daughters, ranging in age from three months to 12.

"You probably don't realize it Like many other American have a few days after completing but during the last three years I families, they were exceptionally 'The Searching Wind' before I go was there I made only one picture busy during the past winter. The into the Fox picture and almost for M-G-M," he said. "All the three older children were ill at one as soon as I finish that I'll have to other pictures were on loans to time or another. Nothing serious, but just enough to worry them. "Of course, they just happened "I decided that the best thing, "Our family is complete now,"

And then Bob Young went back

Requirements COLUMBUS, March 22-Owners of property and taxable intangibles were warned today that tax returns must be filed on or before March 31.

State Tax Chief Warns Of

Deadline, Explains

State tax commissioner C. Emory Glander said that all Ohio corporations and foreign corporation authorized to do business in Ohio were required to file franchise tax returns with the department of taxation.

He said individuals not engaged in business who on Jan. 1 owned investments or taxable intangible property were required to file returns with their county auditor by March 31.

Failure to file such returns or to list taxable property called for a 50 per cent penalty, he warned.

Property tax returns must be filed with county auditors by the end of the month by all persons, firms, companies, associations and corporations, the commissioner

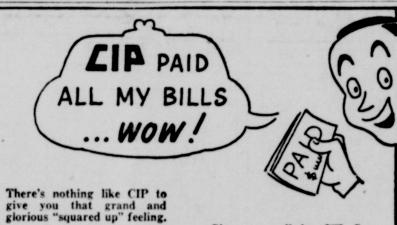
Property used in business, productive and unproductive investments, deposits outside the state, credit and money and other taxable intangibles must be listed, Glander said.

VETERANS WAC URGED TO SIGN FOR NEW HITCH

Women honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps may re-enlist, according to an announcement Friday from the Army recruiting station, Room 102 Old Postoffice Bldg., Colum-

The announcement said that volunteers for re-enlistment must submit an application in writing to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., through a recruiting station.

BURN days at the Wabash Terminal. On March 6, a five-alarm fire gutted The re-enlistment must be for six months after the duration of the war or until Sept. 30, 1946. a building adjacent to the main Volunteers will be accepted in the laws, the promise, and the slogan are. A good turn daily helps tre-



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She said it was a "trial separa-SEPARATED but it just didn't work out," she

HOLLYWOOD, March 22-Jay They married Sept. 17, 1944, in late New York railway magnate, month-old son, Jay Bruce Gould. and his wife, Jennifer, 19, daugh- Gould, recently discharged as an ter of British Actor Nigel Bruce, air force lieutenant, was in have separated, Mrs. Gould said Phoenix, Ariz.

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